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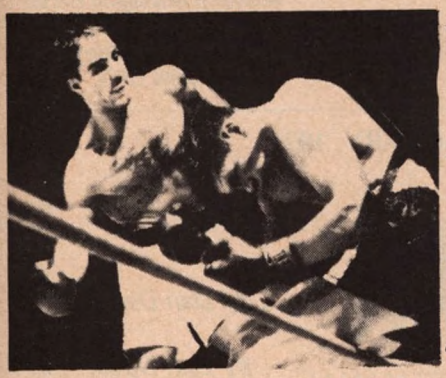

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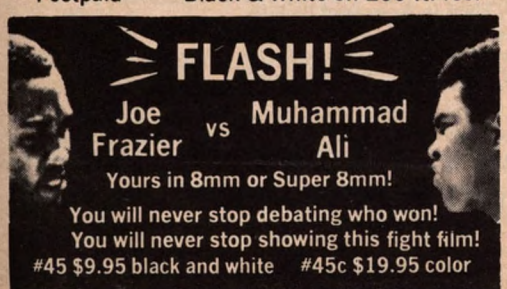

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NAT FLEISCHER SPEAKS OUT

This is the January issue of The Ring – January, 1972. The magazine was started by me in February, 1922. Fifty years have belted their way through the fistic corridors of Time. Fifty years, with a second World War, and the aftermath of the first World War, the mess in Korea, and now the horror in Vietnam.

Fifty years in which I have controlled the policies and the destinies of this magazine, which is recognized, world wide, as the No. 1 boxing publication.

No other sports magazine in the world has lived continuously for half a century, especially under one man's control and one regime.

For this, thanks to the readers of The Ring, their recognition of the fact that this never has failed to be a fair shooting, honest, straightforward, expert, tell-it-as-it-is publication.

Fifty years. I think I may indulge myself in nine R's – Recall, Remembrance, Recognition, Responsibility, Romance, Revolution, Racketeer-near extinction, Revolt against injustice, Resolution of the resolve to fight for the policy that titles must be won, and lost, in the ring and not by mandate of politicians, bureaucrats.

In 50 years I have seen Jess Willard, Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Max Schmeling, Jack Sharkey, Primo Carnera, Max Baer, Jim Braddock, Joe Louis, Ezzard Charles, Jersey Joe Walcott, Rocky Marciano, Floyd Patterson, Ingemar Johansson, Sonny Liston, Cassius Clay and Joe Frazier win the world heavyweight championship.

Some few of these champions did not qualify for inclusion in my category of the great. Some of the title victories I did not cheer for.

Of the lot, Dempsey, by far, was the most dynamic and the most interesting. The most skilled in every department of boxing, from clever execution to knockout strength, was Jack Johnson. I did not see him beat Tommy Burns in Australia.

Fifty years! What a parade files before me as I shut my eyes and see the greats of the past, in all classes. I never failed to give credit where credit was due. I never failed to wield the hammer when the wielding was called for. I helped some of the champions rise to their laurels by fighting for their rights. I battled for more than three years for Cassius Clay's right to retain the title until the day he called up and said, "I am through with boxing." He reneged. That was his right. But he reneged not as the champion but a contender.

Fifty years! I fought Carbo, I fought the sinister connections of Liston, I fought the Palermo influences.

I fought, and I still am fighting. I started The Ring in 1922 because I saw boxing reaching new heights.

I saw the opulent regime of Tex Rickard leading the game into rich channels never before even dreamed of. I hailed the new era of prosperity. But I was afraid of it.

I was not entirely in accord with the way newspapers were reacting to boxing's new riches. I felt that the sport needed a policeman, and I was not afraid of taking over the job and its many responsibilities. I glory in the cavalcade as I see it march by in this year of 1972.

Fifty years! I glory in the past but I am not blind to the virtues of the present.

Boxing has changed in the ring. Boxing has changed in the administrative offices. Boxing has changed to a point at which closed circuit television is the paramount factor financially, and, as such, must be the paramount factor in the sport.

Just as I was afraid of the opulent avenue down which Rickard led us in 1922, so I am afraid of the rich picture which closed circuit holds before us. Boxing is getting to involve too much money, and too much money is a major hazard for a sport.

Let that stand for football, basketball, hockey and baseball as it does for boxing. Mark my words.

Fifty years! What a gorgeous parade. When I started this magazine in 1922, Dempsey was basking in the glory of having knocked out Georges Carpentier in four rounds. I never thought much of this sometimes extravagantly extolled achievement.

Beating Carp in 1921 hardly was a spectacular trick. It really was a mismatch. But it was a Rickard triumph, a million dollar affair, a fine springboard for the glorification of the game of boxing.

Just examine the collection of world champions who favored my typewriter when I launched The Ring.

The heavies, of course, were dominated by Dempsey. The light heavyweights had a strange character as their champion – Battling Siki, who, surprisingly enough, had stopped Georges Carpentier in six rounds.

The king of the middleweights was Johnny Wilson.

In the welterweight division a great fighter named Mickey Walker had beaten Jack Britton.

The lightweight division was dominated by Benny Leonard, possibly the greatest fighter of all time in his weight class, possibly second, and a close one, to Joe Gans.

In the featherweight class, Johnny Kilbane, who had achieved the seemingly

(Continued on page 46)

CALIFORNIA WOULD PERMIT OUT-OF-STATE OFFICIALS FOR FRAZIER-CLAY RETURN BOUT

By DAN DANIEL

Heavyweight king Joe Frazier has his fancy tie adjusted by his mother prior to making a recent television commercial.

THERE have been four versions of Madison Square Garden in New York, the two most recent ones being at some distance away from Madison Square. For many years, going back to the days when the socially important horse show was the chief annual event in the ancient Gardens, boxing has been a vital part of the arena's annual agenda.

Recently there have been disturbing rumors about boxing and the Garden which rises majestically at 8th Avenue and 31st Street in Pop Knickerbocker's much disturbed domain.

It has been bruited about that the Boxing Department of the Garden, headed by Harry Markson, is to be abandoned because of failure to show promise of a profit in a turbulent future.

The rumor found some support because of the arbitrary attitude of the New York State Tax Department, which has set up an impost of 14 percent against fighters appearing in lucrative engagements in the garden.

When Joe Frazier beat Cassius Clay, the State rushed in and grabbed $348,000 from each figher the next day.

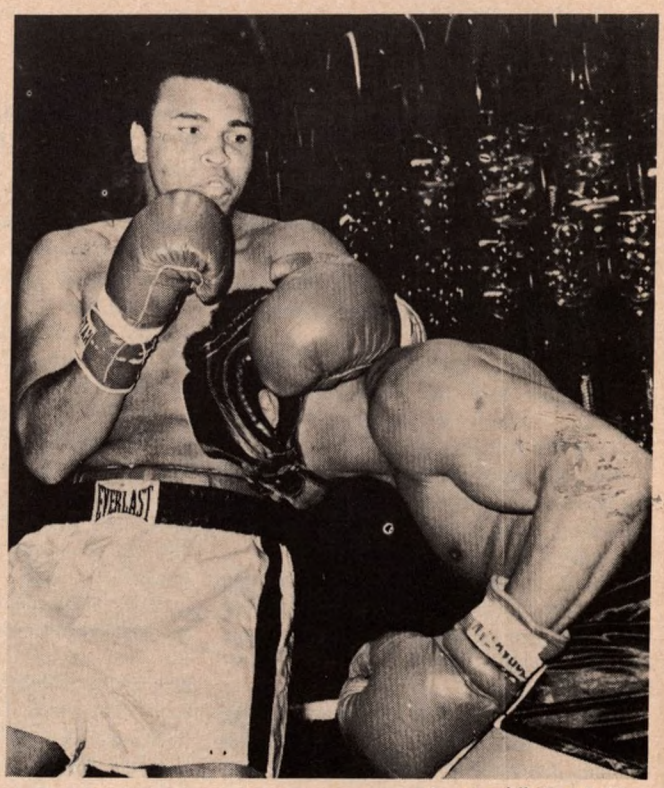
No promotion can live against that kind of tax and it would appear that until this confiscatory bite is reduced to a logical figure, there will be no top fights involving rich returns in the New York arena.

Despite this situation, Markson, and a higher ranking official in the Felt setup, have assured The Ring Magazine that the Garden is not going to move out of boxing, in the foreseeable future.

The report that the Garden was planning to abandon its boxing department, and permit outside promoters to use the Garden boxing license on a rental basis, originally came on the wings of the wind.

Later came a paragraph in a New York newspaper that the owners of the Garden had set January 1 as a definite date for abolishing its boxing setup.

This set up a chain of rumors concerning members of the fistic organization, which is topped by Markson as director, Teddy Brenner as matchmaker, John Condon as publicity director, and Duke Stefano as assistant matchmaker.



Cassius Clay, sporting a fat tummy, engages in an exhibition with Alonzo Johnson in the London Hilton.

"The main office has sent me a list of dates available for boxing in the Garden, and it includes May 19," Markson assured The Ring.

"The State tax, as applied against Frazier and Muhammad

Jack Kent Cooke, flanked here by Joe DiMaggio and Edward Bennett Williams outside his Inglewood Forum, intends to put on the Frazier-Clay return there.

Madison Square Garden boxing director Harry Markson (seated right) insists the Garden is not moving out of boxing. Others pictured are (standing) Teddy Brenner, the Garden's matchmaker and Hal Freeman, president of the Philadelphia Spectrum, with veteran Philly promoter Herman Taylor seated next to Markson.

Ali, is a tremendous handicap to our Boxing Department. But it is not so dangerous a factor that it threatens the life of boxing in the Garden. The rumor is based on absolutely nothing substantial."

In the face of these assurances was the fact that as this issue of The Ring was going to press the Garden did not have a Big Fight on its schedule for live presentation.

A long scheduled meeting of Floyd Patterson and Oscar Bonavena, thrice postponed, most recently by Ringo's reported injury of a hand, apparently has been abandoned.

Maintenance of the Garden's Boxing Department is said to involve an annual expenditure of $200,000.

The Garden has not given up on the second meeting of Frazier and Cassius Clay.

Jack Kent Cooke, guarantor of the Garden meeting of the champion and the former title holder, to the extent of $4,500,000, says he has an option on a second meeting and plans to exercise it.

However, from the inner councils of the Frazier fistic family comes the firm assurance that Joe will not risk his championship in California, and will not fight in Cooke's Inglewood Forum.

Efforts to interview Cooke on the subject of his option have been unavailing.

Sources close to Cooke have failed to obtain a definite quote from him on his plans.

Yancy Durham, manager and trainer of Frazier, has declared that Joe would not fight Ali again until late in 1972, or perhaps even not until 1973. This matter is discussed at length in another story in this issue of The Ring.

A reliable statement from a source close to Cooke has it that Frazier's unwillingness to risk a biased decision could be eliminated by importation of officials from outside California. Here is the exclusive statement:

"Legal representatives of multi-millionaire Jack Kent Cooke have started work on the rematch between Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali. The target date is late February or early March at Cooke's Forum in Los Angeles.

"Fight of the Champions," the organization headed by Cooke that backed the first Frazier-Ali fight with a four and one-half million guarantee, has a solid, binding contract for the rematch within two years from March 8, 1971, the date of their Madison Square Garden 15-rounder.

If for any reason the return bout would go to another promoter, attorneys for the Canadian-born sportsman would take whatever action would be necessary to prevent it.

"It is worth mentioning that one of the nation's finest legal minds, Edward Bennett Williams, is a close personal friend of Cooke. They are also partners in the ownership of the Washington Redskins.

"Those who know Cooke well say he is the type of man that gets what he goes after. He wants the Frazier-Ali fight for his Forum and it's certain money will be no obstacle.

"The contracts for the rematch have terms already set.

"There has been speculation that the Frazier camp would not come to California for the second proposed meeting with Ali. The reason could be the officiating in the Golden State.

"Cain Young, the manager of Ismael Laguna, was very vocal in his feelings about what happened when Laguna won the title from Mando Ramos in Los Angeles March 3, 1970. Young, as did many others, had Laguna well in front when the fight was stopped in the ninth round, but two of the officials had the local favorite, Ramos, leading going into the ninth.

"Frazier is no stranger to Los Angeles. He boxed there four times, scoring three knockouts and a decision over Scrap Iron Johnson. Ali appeared there three times, scoring three knockouts over Archie Moore, George Logan and Alejandro Lavorante.

"If the officials were the difference in the match coming to California, outside men could be assigned to work the fight. The door was opened for this when lightweight champ Ken Buchanan insisted on two non-California officials.

"When he successfully defended against Ruben Navarro early in 1971, the referee was Arthur Mercante from New York and one judge was England's Harry Gibbs. The second judge was Lee Grossman, of Los Angeles.

Cooke's Forum seats 18,700 for boxing, less than Madison Square Garden. But the word is that the ticket prices would go

(Continued on page 41)

TO FIGHT OR NOT TO FIGHT? THAT IS THE BIG FRAZIER-DURHAM QUERY

By DAN DANIEL

CASSIUS Clay, also known as Muhammad Ali, is cavorting from Broadway to Nigeria, from the Congo to Houston, from campus to market place. His cohorts insist that while Joe Frazier "may own the world heavyweight title," Cassius is the champion.

Frazier, on the other hand, lives the life of a hermit insofar as fighting, and talking fights, are concerned.

Joe, who failed to interest music fans of Europe on a tour of his Knockouts, and Yancy Durham, his manager and trainer, are hard to reach. It's much easier to reach President Nixon or even Queen Elizabeth of England.

Talk of a second meeting of Frazier and Clay has died down.

Durham says that he does not have this fight on his schedule for earlier than late 1972, or even 1973.

Frazier has told confidants in Philadelphia that he would like to fight Clay next March.

Now, then, who is the real boss in the Frazier camp? Is it the world champion? Or is it actually Yank Durham, onetime manager of preliminary fighters in Philadelphia, who spotted Frazier as an amateur, and with the help of the backing of Cloverlay, Inc., piloted Joe to the world title?

Ring detectives are busy trying to dig out the reasons for Durham's evident desire to keep his charge away from Clay for as long as possible. Here are some of the conclusions which have offered themselves as possible explanations:

Manager-trainer Yancy Durham adjusts Joe Frazier's gloves prior to the heavyweight champion's doing some gym work.

(Left) Jack Kearns points out something salient to Jack Dempsey in the days when they ruled the boxing roost.

Primo Carnera watches as Bill Duffy, his pilot, signs a contract for one of the gullible Italian's matchs in the early 1930s.

1 – Durham figures that the longer he waits, the older will Clay get, and the older Clay gets (he will be 30 come January), the better for Frazier's position.

2 – Durham figures that in a return fight, Clay will be more formidable than he was that big night in Madison Square Garden.

3 – Durham wants Frazier to fight Clay in New York, and not in California, where Jack Kent Cooke says he has picked up his option to promote the return match in his Forum at Inglewood.

Yancy is said to be determined not to let Frazier fight in California where, the night Ismael Laguna battered Mando Ramos out in nine rounds, and whipped the losing lightweight champion all the way, both of the judges had Ramos in the lead at the stoppage.

Those Judges made Cain Young, Laguna's manager, resolve not to respect a deal for a return fight in California. Young has warned Durham.

4 – Frazier's "athlete's kidney" was more serious than reported after the Clay fight, and Yank wants more time for Joe to become absolutely certain of being in prime condition for another fracas with the Black Muslim.

Clay now is on his own. Just what hold Herbert Muhammad and the Muslims have on him is not certain. But Cassius is long past the day when he had to take dictation from the group of Louisville-Caucasians who sponsored his development.

Frazier, on the other hand, reputedly has two bosses, Cloverlay stockholders, and Durham, who trains and manages Joe by virtue of an agreement with Cloverlay, which expires in 1974.

Certainly Durham cannot hope to delay a Frazier title defense against Clay until Joe is free of Cloverlay and its heavy impost on the champion's earnings.

Of more immediate relationship to Durham's desire to fight in New York is the certainty that, before long, the New York State tax rate which hit both Clay and Frazier in Madison Square Garden for $348,000, will be reduced to legal and acceptable proportions.

Until that tax situation is resolved, the Garden cannot promote big money fights. The boxers won't stand for that tax.

All of which somehow leads us back to the question: Is Yancy Durham the real boss in the somewhat involved situation in the Frazier camp?

Frazier's field of eligibles is not as extensive as the one Clay is thumbing through. Joe knocked out Jimmy Ellis before Clay did it. Frazier knocked out Buster Mathis. A Frazier fight with George Chuvalo would not produce any raves. Nor is Jack Bodell, the new champion of Europe, rated a worthy foe for the Cloverlay standard-bearer.

The way things stand in the Frazier-Durham-Cloverlay family, it challenges the past to produce a counterpart.

Not even the Dempsey-Jack Kearns partnership matches the F.D.C. combination.

Kearns maneuvered Jack into the title fight with Jess Willard by wearing down Tex Rickard's opposition to the match on the ground that Dempsey was too small for the behemoth who had taken the world title from Jack Johnson.

Dempsey and Kearns kept moving apart after the fight with Tom Gibbons at Shelby, Mont., a mere cowtown with strange hallucinations.

When Dempsey married movie star Estelle Taylor, Kearns was shunted on the way out. Estelle and Kearns hated each other cordially. Dempsey became convinced that he no longer owed anything to his manager. Estelle said so.

How Kearns met Dempsey, how they pursued a fortune-making career as a team, how they fell apart, is a story for a book. It has been written times innumerable, and has not

Manager Joe Gould pumps some water for Jimmy Braddock. They were not exactly the palsy-walsy type of pilot-boxer combo.

Rocky Marciano and Al Weill are all smiles here. Neither Rocky nor Mrs. Marciano particularly cared for Weill personally.

been truly told yet.

We find that when Dempsey reached the crises of his career in the two fights with Gene Tunney, Kearns no longer was in the Manassa Mauler's camp.

A fighter-manager relationship which lasted to the end, with the end hastened by the champion's desire to get away from his pilot, was the Rocky Marciano-Al Weill partnership.

Weill, invited to take a look at Rocky in a fight in Providence, with the plan to have Al take over, resulted in a definite "No" from the manager.

However, certain friends of Weill induced him to change his mind and Al organized a remarkable campaign which placed Marciano in the forefront of Jersey Joe Walcott's challengers. In a savage battle in Philadelphia, Rocky became the world titleholder.

Weill had to be the big boss of that camp. Marciano was not the rebel kind. But gradually Al's influence over the champion weakened. Rocky did not like Weill personally. Neither did Mrs. Marciano.

In time, the deteriorating situation between Rocky and Al, and Mrs. Marciano's battle to bring about her husband's retirement, broke up the partnership. It was a very lucrative one for the manager.

Actually, there was nobody for Rocky to fight, and he had tired of the hard regimen of training, and fighting. Rocco was one of the greatest heavyweights in history, but it is doubtful if he liked to fight.

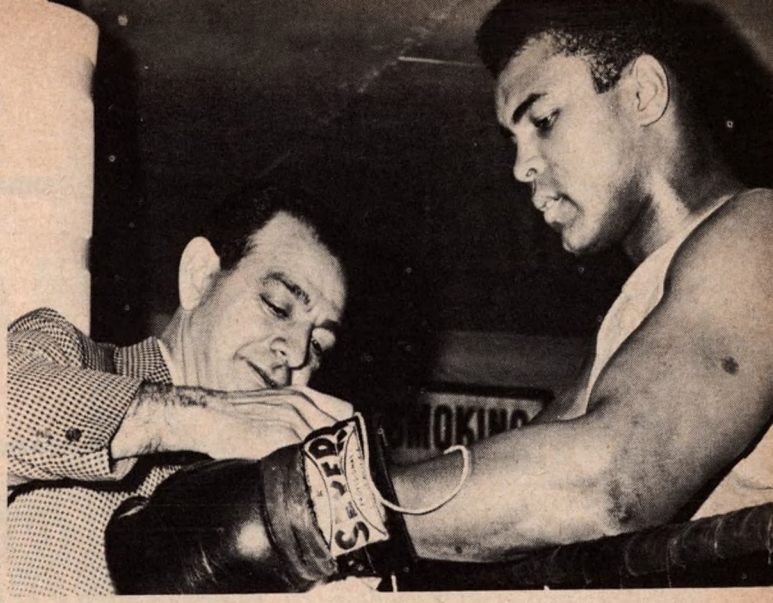
For a time there was a fighter-manager boss relationship between Joe Louis and the Roxborough-Black combination. But it did not last.

There was no question who was the boss in the camp of Primo Carnera, as he was built into a contender, and then took the title from Jack Sharkey.

Primo's boss was Bill Duffy, and Duffy's boss, report had it, was Owney Madden, the Prohibition-time beer lord of New York. Madden died in virtual obscurity in Hot Springs, Ark.,

Cus D'Amato guided Floyd Patterson to the heavyweight title. Floyd still is active and Cus recently filed for bankruptcy. They went their separate ways when Floyd signed to meet Liston in Chicago.

(Right) Cassius Clay has his gloves tied by Angelo Dundee, who has been his trainer for many years, and acted as manager in several of the ex-titleholder's bouts. (Below) Max Schmeling, flanked by his manager, cigar-smoking Joe Jacobs, and Ring editor Nat Fleischer, sports the belt given him by this publication after he won the heavyweight crown in 1930.



not so long ago.

Primo was the automaton. He did what he was told. He was the most incredible sucker for his managers in boxing history.

No heavyweight champion ever got so little profit out of the title since the days of Jim Corbett.

No heavyweight champion was so ruthlessly fleeced by his managers. The war ended Da Preem's ring operations. In 1946 he turned to wrestling, in which he did extremely well minus a manager and a boss. He ended his days running a salami-and-liquor shop in Los Angeles.

It's extremely difficult to think of Joe Jacobs, who managed Max Schmeling into the heavyweight leadership, as a boss.

Joe was a happy-go-lucky guy who had a lot of interesting natural gifts. He was persuasive rather than peremptory. One of Joe's chief assets was the fact that Mike Jacobs liked him.

Behind Joe Jacobs in his maneuvers with the Uhlan was Max Machon, to whom fell the unhappy duty of throwing in a towel in the first round that June night in 1938 which saw champion Joe Louis avenge his 12-round KO by the German in 1936. Referee Arthur Donovan paid no attention to the towel and called a halt. Time, 2 min., 4 sec.

There was no question about who was the family boss when Floyd Patterson won the heavyweight title, and pursued a strange career, featured by odd challengers like Pete Rademacher and Cut and Shoot Harris.

The emphatic director of that Patterson family was Cus D'Amato who helped Floyd win the title and earn something like $6,000,000.

Patterson still is fighting, apparently conducting his own business affairs. D'Amato recently filed a petition in bankruptcy, his split of the Patterson treasury gone.

Everything was sweet in the Patterson-D'Amato relationship until Floyd signed to defend his title against Sonny Liston in Chicago. That ended Cus's influence on Floyd. D'Amato blames "the lawyers."

There was no fighter-boss relationship between Clay and Angelo Dundee. Apparently it was an arrangement that went from fight to fight.

Between Jersey Joe Walcott and Felix Bocchicchio there was nothing more than a business arrangement. Felix was inclined to remain in the background.

About Sonny Liston's managerial families the less said the better.

Ezzard Charles had two managers. Jake Mintz and Tom Tannas. There, again, we find the relationship all business.

Jim Braddock and Joe Gould were not what might be called palsy-walsies. That Gould was the boss of the combine is doubtful.

Max Baer and Ancil Hoffman were a friendly duo, with Maxie the playboy doing pretty much as he pleased.

Johnny Buckley was a wise director for Jack Sharkey but Buckley was no Damon to Jack's Pythias.

Jack Johnson had managers galore, the most prominent of whom was George Little. His role was not vital. Jess Willard was no Trilby to Tom Jones's Svengali.

Bill Brady first managed Jim Corbett, later went with Jim Jeffries, and at all times was in the theatre rather than in the ring. Martin Julian was Bob Fitzsimmons' manager of record, but Martin was no boss. He was a quiet brother-in-law.

It will be noted that a lot of the fighter-manager families broke up, some of them explosively, like Dempsey-Kearns and Patterson-D'Amato.

The average manager's cut is 33 percent. Eventually the boxer, or some influence like a wife, decides that while he is getting all the punches and doing all the training his pilot is living the easy life and collecting opulently on the fighter's efforts. Soon there is a flareup.

Durham's position is a favored one, since he works for Cloverlay, and not directly for Frazier. There have been good extras for Yank. Bue he cannot be fired, unless for extraordinary reasons, by Frazier.

Durham is what might be called a benevolent boss. He maintains a close social relationship with Frazier. Now and then they disagree, but so far it has not been on fistic matters.

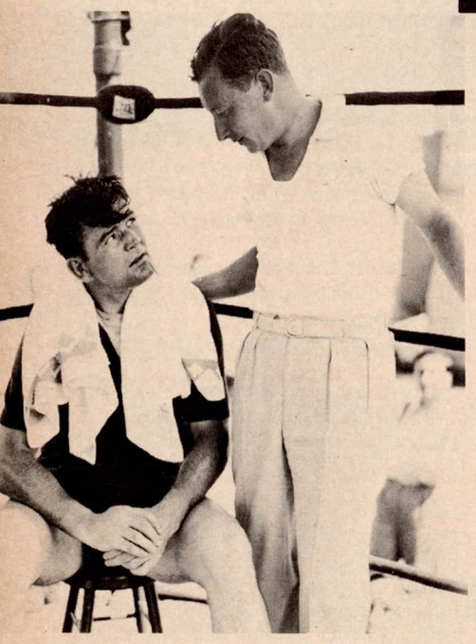
(Continued on page 39)

Jim Braddock feels the right arm of current heavyweight titleholder Joe Frazier during a lull in Smokin' Joe's training chores.

By JIM BRADDOCK
(Former Heavyweight Champion)

BRADDOCK, BAER, BEDLAM!

Record 10 To 1 Shot Tells How He Won Heavyweight Title



Braddock and his manager, Joe Gould, made a fine team as they wended their way to the world championship. Above we see Gould imparting a few tips to Jim. Below, fighter and pilot do a bit of roadwork in the country.

I have been asked to discuss my winning the heavyweight championship of the world from Max Baer; how I moved into the title shot at the age of 30; how and why I defeated a great champion who went into the ring with me a 10 to 1 favorite, a record figure.

The contest was held in the Madison Square Garden Bowl, in Long Island City, N.Y., long since gone, after having provided the neighborhood with firewood for a couple of years.

To begin with, let me bar all of that Cinderella Man gush that appeared in newspapers and magazines after I had turned in the biggest surprise in the history of the heavyweight championship.

Sure, I needed that fight, and I needed the money. Boxing had not made me rich.

But things took a beautiful turn for me when on June 14, 1934, I knocked out Corn Griffin in two rounds on the Baer-Carnera card.

The experts began to look me over again. They looked harder when, that November, I beat John Henry Lewis, a future light heavy champion, in a ten, and followed with a 15-round win against Art Lasky, on March 22, 1935.

Beating Lasky lifted me into the position of being the most eligible contender for Baer's title. He had won it from Primo Carnera, by KO, in June, 1934.

Winning the title from Baer still didn't make me rich. The fight drew 40,000 but the gate was not more than $240,000. It wasn't one of the Garden's diamond encrusted promotions because the public felt that Maxie would demolish me.

Well, I did well enough against Baer. But the financial benefits which grew out of that fight were more important than those I got beating Max that June night.

In the first place, I came in for a champion's split when I fought Joe Louis in Chicago in June, 1937. I was knocked out in eight rounds. Joe was a 5 to 2 favorite, fought like one, and won like one.

They say Jack Dempsey had a remarkable financial genius as a manager, in Jack Kearns.

Well, Joe Gould, who ran things for me, was no slouch, either.

Mike Jacobs needed me to fight Louis. There was only one fight on the fistic map, something like the Frazier-Clay thing now.

"Okeh, we fight Louis," Gould said to Mike." Suppose we get licked, where do we go from there?"

Gould and Mike made an arrangement, perfectly legal, very thoroughgoing financially.

If Louis won the championship from me, James J. Braddock was to become a ten percent partner in all of Mike Jacobs' promotions involving Louis, for the next ten years.

If, in his first defense, Louis were to be knocked out, my partnership would end.

I was to figure only as long as Jacobs had the benefit of Joe Louis's tenure of the world heavyweight championship.

This arrangement was misunderstood by a good many of the fight writers.

They made it out to be a Braddock ten percent share in Louis's earnings for the next ten years. Not so. Ten percent for ten years in Mike Jacobs's promotion establishment.

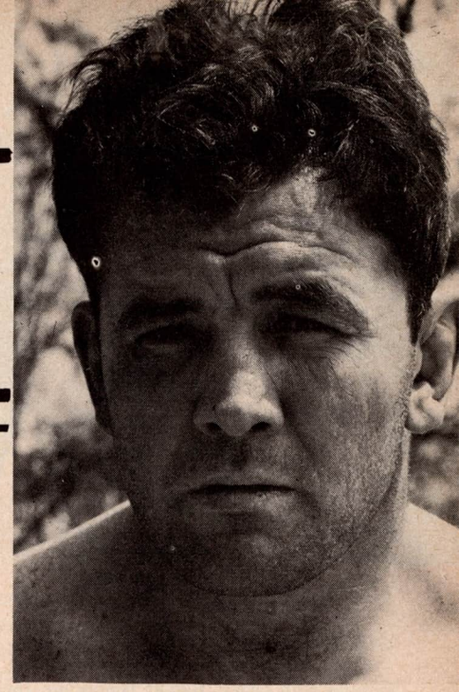
This arrangement landed me a little over $200,000. It ran out in 1946.

The fight with Louis, at Comiskey Park, Chicago, brought out 45,500 spectators who paid $715,470, gross. I got $293,660.

Nowadays, less than $300,000 for the champion's split is unheard of. When Frazier beat Clay, each fighter was guaranteed $2,500,000. Maybe too much. But a very fancy and enticing chunk of dough, made possible by a factor which was not around in my days as champion, – closed circuit television.

When I met Louis, Mike looked for the biggest arena. The live gate take was the prime factor, sometimes swelled by motion picture revenues.

But when Clay and Liston met for the second time, they might as well have fought in a telephone booth. They battled in a school skating rink in Lewiston, Maine, with 2,434 fans present and a live gate of around 90 grand, gross, at most.



A head study of James J. Braddock, conqueror of Max Baer on June 13, 1935, in what was perhaps the biggest upset in fistic annals.

Yes, I did get rich, and Joe Gould did it. He was a wizard. He made only one mistake, when he tried to become involved in baseball, via Joe Di Maggio, a close friend.

Joe was holding out on the Yankees. Gould said, "Give me the okeh to go to Ed Barrow, of the Yankees, and you'll get all you ask for."

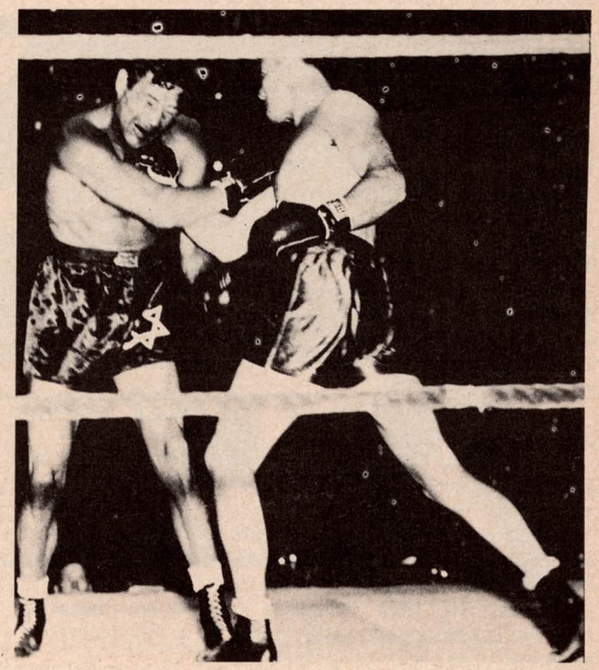
Di Maggio gave Gould the okeh and one morning, Joe G. called on Barrow.

The general manager of the Yankees took one look at Gould and chased him out of the office. Joe decided to stick to boxing.

I was a good fighter the night I beat Lasky. He was underrated. I figured that if I beat him convincingly I would

Braddock (left) is about to land the old one-two as Baer covers up.

Jim connects with a right to Max's jaw during some mid-bout action.



(Left) The glorious moment when Braddock became champion, his arm being held aloft by handlers Ray Arcel, Whitey Bimstein and Doc Robb. (Below) The Braddock family hail the hero of the day after his ascension to the throne.

have to be considered for Baer.

I was a boxer, I was a fighter, I was a winner in those 45 minutes with Lasky. Had he beaten me, the history of James J. Braddock and of heavyweight boxing would have taken a far different turn.

I doubt that in any world heavyweight championship fight leading up to my contest with Baer the factor of physical condition was as important as it was on the night of June 13, 1935.

I took the title from Baer because I was in the best condition of my life.

Baer, on the other hand, was not in good shape. He had taken the odds set up by the gamblers as a true estimate of my chances. He underrated me terribly, and it did not take me long to find out that I had certain weapons he could not discount.

Baer was four years younger than me. I had had a tough time. I did not live in fancy hotel suites. I knew no feminine beauties. I was a family man, fighting for his family.

Baer had had – and still was having – a very soft and easy life. He was living like a millionaire. He was one of the most playful playboys in heavyweight history.

Gould was getting almost daily reports from the Baer camp. The champagne life was sapping Maxie. He kept telling the reporters it would not affect him for the next three years. Well, he set too long a reign for himself.

I knew that while Baer was strong and a hard puncher, he could not handle my left. In that way, Baer was not 100 percent a sound fighter. I knew he would not hit me the way he hit Carnera, whom he decked 11 times in 11 rounds.

Nature favored me after I had whipped Lasky. Between the fight with him and the Baer battle, I picked up 10 pounds, and – imagine this – at my age, I grew half an inch in height. The night I beat Baer I weighed 191 3/4 pounds. Max came in at 209 1/2.

I knew that I had to win. Baer did not have that psychology.

I am a devout man. I said to myself, "The Good Lord has given you a succession of breaks. He is going to be with me against Baer."

Before I beat Lasky, Steve Hamas looked like the next choice for a title shot. He had beaten former champion Max Schmeling in 12 rounds in Philadelphia

On May 10, 1935, Schmeling knocked out Hamas in Germany in eight rounds. Lasky showed up as a contender and when I whipped him, it had to be Braddock.

I got a terrific buildup in the New York papers and Mike Jacobs's advisors told him I was the best man for the job. Well, I was, and I proved it.

The fight with Baer? I kept sticking him with left hands. I was amazed that he was so baffled by this maneuver.

He hit me good, the hardest punch of the fight, in the eighth round.

As the round opened, Baer hit me in the temple with a right. I didn't like it.

I said to Max, "Is that the best you've got?"

I think that this took the heart out of him. I hit him with a right and he pretended that he was groggy. But I knew he was putting on an act and I told him so. He rushed me and I landed a couple of good right crosses to the face. For some reason the newspapers of the next day gave the round to Baer.

I went into the ninth round elated because the gamblers had made it even money that I would not answer the bell for the ninth round.

For some reason Max had assumed that I could not take a punch. My record did not back this up.

As a matter of fact, up to that point I had been knocked out only once, and that was something of an accident. Lou Scozza got me out in six rounds in San Francisco on November 9, 1932. My KO by Louis was the only other stoppage I suffered in a career covering 85 fights.

I was trained by Doc Robb and Whitey Bimstein. No better corner pair ever lived. They took Baer apart and said, "Keep left handing him all the time. He dislikes it."

I did everything my advisors told me to do. Did we talk to each other? No. Only in the eighth round. He usually did a lot of kidding during a fight but against me he soon realized that he was in danger and that it was no laughing matter.

Looking over the story of the fight by rounds I am amazed at how the reporters judged them.

For example, I see that the writers called the fifteenth round even. Not by my judgment. I took that round, beyond all doubt.

The referee, Johnny McAvoy, and the judges, Charley Lynch and George Kelly, all voted for me.

I like to go back to the ninth round. Let us read about it from a New York newspaper:

"Max opened the round bent double, thumping Jim's stomach with his left. McAvoy warned Baer for a low punch. It was well below the belt. Jim was mauled around and bullied in the clinches. Right uppercuts caused blood to flow from Braddock's nose. Max ripped short rights in close. Braddock was hit with two rights to the chin, but they did not buckle his knees. Baer looked surprised. Baer was sore when McAvoy said that he had taken the round from Max because of the foul blow."

In the fifteenth round I knew I had the fight. I took no chances. I wasn't out to stop him. I moved around the ring and would not let him get near me.

Did I figure whom I would fight next? Believe me, no! I was much too busy. Max kept me well occupied.

Louis, of course, was the toughest man I fought. Baer was next. Lasky? I crucified him. Everything I tried went well against him.

I was determined to outbox Baer in the early rounds and took the first three. The gamblers were in a panic.

Boy, if the boxers of that day were around now! What a glorious picture we would have.

I want to see more fighters interested in boxing. The game today involves too much money. The demands you read about today are beyond belief.

I am old boxer. I know that the fighter is worthy of his hire. The training, the worry, the fighting—ordinarily you cannot overpay the fighter. His professional life is short.

But in the case of the fight between Joe Frazier and Cassius Clay, in which each boxer was guaranteed $2,500,000, the situation went completely haywire, and the sport suffered a terrible blow.

The $5,000,000 guarantee got the big play. It was all money in the advance stories in the papers and it was all money the next day, when it was discovered that the state of New York tax guys had dashed in and grabbed $348,000 from each other.

This fight, this vast amount of money, knocked boxing out of all logical proportions.

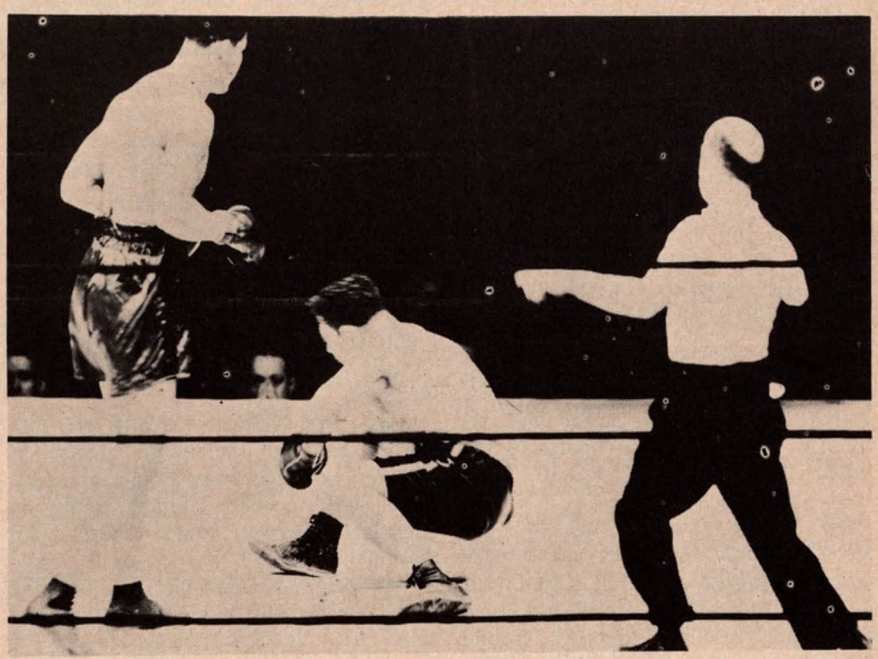
What is the result? Heavyweight boxing on a major plane now is absolutely messed up.

Frazier won't fight for a million. Clay won't only fight for a million. Quarry won't fight for $300,000. Bonavena won't fight for only $200,000.

The financial setup in heavyweight boxing has gone so haywire that it has become ridiculous.

The effects are evident in all boxing, not only in the heavyweight division. Boxing in the under-heavyweight classes in the United States has suffered terribly.

Don't blame the fighters, altogether. The big money ballyhoo has affected the public so heavily that its interest in boxing is concentrated in the heavyweight class. A lot of this can be traced to closed circuit television. That's where the big money is now. Imagine this picture—$20,000,000 involved in the live gate and TV receipts for the Frazier-Clay fight!



(Left) Braddock sends Joe Louis to the canvas in the first round of their 1937 bout in Chicago. (Above) The end of the proceedings, as Jim goes down for the full count in the eighth round, Louis thus gaining the heavyweight diadem.

By IRWIN N. ROSEE

"MONZON IS REAL CHAMP," SAYS EMILE; CARLOS GROWING

CARLOS Monzon's 14th-round knockout of Emile Griffith, in Buenos Aires did more than prove that the 29-year old Argentine slugger is a worthy successor to a long line of great middleweight champions. I was there and saw plenty.

It underscored the fact that South America has become a stronghold of international boxing.

It wasn't so long ago that South American boxers and promoters were regarded as "poor cousins" by their North American counterparts but those days are gone. Monzon and fellow countryman Nicolino Loche are fully-recognized champions, and Vicente Rondon, of Venezuela, is the contender for the light heavyweight title.

Antonio Gomez and Alfredo Marcano, junior lightweight champion, both from Venezuela, have strengthened the South American status. There are 30 other South American boxers rated among the contenders.

What impressed U.S. boxing observers most about the Monzon-Griffith promotion was the big league way in which the venture was handled. The key man was Tito Lectoure, the Luna Park matchmaker.

Lectoure deserves tremendous credit for the manner in which he staged the promotion which was carried live via ABC-TV Wide World of Sports to the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, South America and Europe.

Gil Clancy thought that Mexican referee Ramon Berumen might have warned Monzon several times for thumbing and seemed overly concerned with the vaseline applied around Griffith's eyes between rounds but these were minor items.

Clancy might have complained about stopping the bout with 14 seconds to go in the 14th round inasmuch as a large number of television viewers in the United States thought Griffith was still able to defend himself when Berumen intervened.

Middleweight king Carlos Monzon happily accepts the plaudits of the crowd after his victory over Emile Griffith at Buenos Aires.

It's true that Griffith hadn't been floored during the 14 rounds of rugged fighting but it's equally true that Monzon clearly was on his way to winning the decision.

Also, that Griffith was bent over in a corner and not defending himself as Monzon pounded away at the top of his head like a wood chopper. Only an unskilled observer could quarrel with Berumen's action.

Monzon, taller and clearly a budding light heavyweight, hits with jolting force with either hand and has an effective, if unorthodox, defense. Griffith, trained superbly and gunning to win the middleweight title for the third time gave a typical performance. Emile is one of those guys "who comes to fight" and keeps his opponent busy from bell to bell.

This time, Monzon kept busy, too, firing those jolting rights and lefts to the head and body and clearly piling up points. The Argentine judges were not overly generous to Griffith in the way they scored the fight but the fact is that Monzon was far ahead.

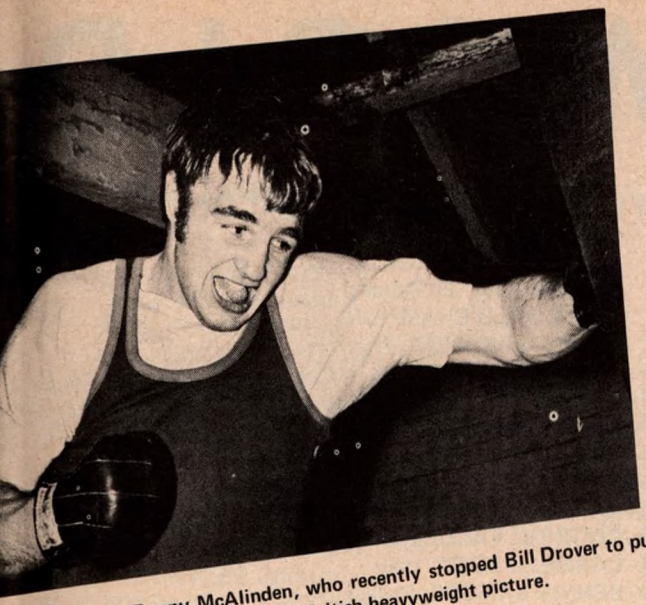
Monzon's future appears clear. He'll fight three or four middleweights in 1972 and then grow into a light heavyweight. It's far too early to start talking about him in the same breath with Rocky Graziano or Tony Zale but the guy has the stuff of which champions are made.

"Carlos is a first-class champion," said Griffith even while asking for a rematch. "He is a better fighter than Nino Benvenuti ever was."

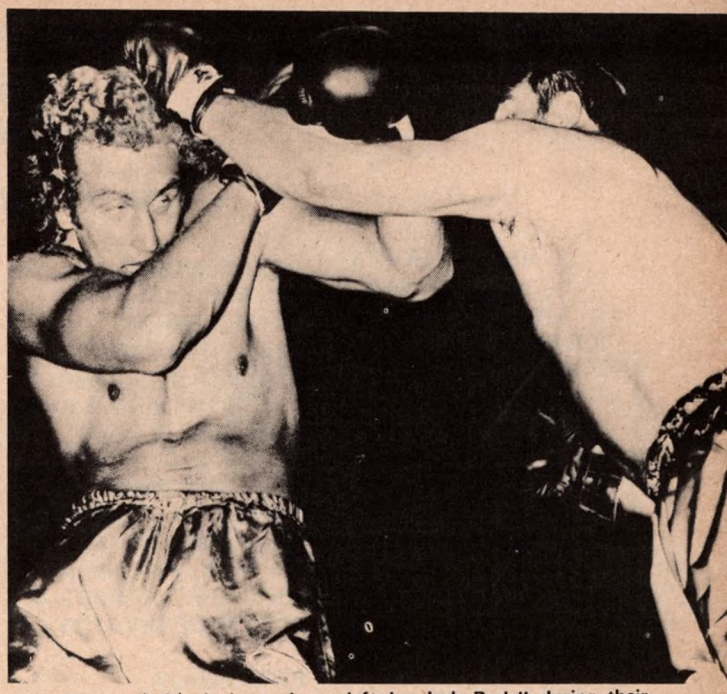
Those who regret the passing of Stillman's gymnasium in New York can find a South American counterpart at Luna Park. Hundreds of boxers work out there daily.

From the ranks of these ambitious

(Continued on page 46)



Dangerous Danny McAlinden, who recently stopped Bill Drover to put himself in the forefront of the British heavyweight picture.



Joe Bugner (left) ducks under a left by Jack Bodell during their 15-rounder won by Bodell on points as he captured the European, Commonwealth and British titles.

BODELL'S TITLE IS SECURE BUT WATCH OUT FOR McALINDEN

By EDDIE LONG

LONDON, ENGLAND—Coming away from Wembley Pool after the Joe Bugner–Jack Bodell fight, one disgruntled fan said "This puts British boxing back ten years."

Bodell had beaten Bugner out of sight, and the fan in question was referring to the fact that Golden Boy Bugner, allegedly being built up into a world title contender, and a magnificently-proportioned athlete aged 21, had failed miserably to overcome the 31-year-old Bodell.

All sorts of excuses, explanations, call them what you will, have been made, not only for Bugner but for his inept performance. Nothing will alter the result, which is inscribed in the record books for all time.

Bugner is still young enough to come again. A few days after the fight he was back in the gym, anxious to wash out this defeat from his memory and get on with the job of fighting, which is his chosen profession.

One thing's for sure—he'll have to take his place in the line. Bodell's in the driving seat, and there are other contenders, particularly a 24-year-old Irishman named Dan McAlinden, who has come to be known as 'Dangerous Danny,' on account of the fact he keeps knocking his opponents over.

Other credentials Dan has include manager George Middleton, who guided Randolph Turpin to the world middleweight crown. Recently Dan has been tutored by Eddie Thomas, former welterweight champion, who manages world lightweight title-holder Ken Buchanan.

It is obvious that Eddie has been instrumental in strengthening Dan's defenses and inserting a little skill into his general approach. Essentially a puncher who likes to go forward, Dan has been improving very rapidly, and proof of this was in his recent disposal of Canadian Bill Drover on a four-round knockout.

Drover held Bugner to a draw last February, and took Bodell the full distance in April. So McAlinden's victory over the Canadian is significant.

Most of Dan's contests have been at the World Sporting Club, London, where the matchmaker is Jack Solomons. Jack has a special interest in the Irishman, seeing him as a future British champion.

New York fans know him. He had them yelling for more as he pounded out a points defeat over Rudy (brother of Cassius) Clay last March, when they were supposed to be killing time waiting for the Clay-Frazier bout to be shown on closed-circuit TV.

Instead, they were intrigued by this rugged Irishman who loves to fight, and whom some call 'Mack The Fight.'

Let us switch to the new champion, Jack Bodell, who in the past has had no love for London, or the inhabitants thereof, especially fight critics, whom he charges with bias.

Jack comes from the Midlands, from Swadlincote in Derbyshire, where the community is minute compared with that of London. They are a closely-knit people, who cling together. He believes that he is regarded by Londoners as a country yokel because he happens to be a farmer.

Because of his beliefs he probably has been a better fighter. He's had to do everything the hard way. He boxed in eliminators when other fighters turned down the chance, he's beaten three men regarded in some circles as Golden Boys—Johnny Prescott, Billy Walker, and now Bugner.

They used to get the headlines, Jack didn't. It went against the grain. So every time he went into that ring he had that extra incentive—that of putting one over on the Londoners.

It has worked. Jack has fought well. He's no Fancy Dan, but he's strong, experienced and determined. His manager is George Biddles, who guided Hogan Bassey to a world title, the man who has had complete faith in Jack's ability.

When the ages of Bugner and Bodell were compared, George laughed it off, saying "it isn't always the age that

(Continued on page 37)

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING NOVEMBER 15, 1971

HEAVYWEIGHTS
over 175 Pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOE FRAZIER, Philadelphia, Pa.
1–CASSIUS CLAY, Cherry Hill, N.J.
2–GEORGE FOREMAN, Hayward, Calif.
3–JERRY QUARRY, Los Angeles, Calif.
4–OSCAR BONAVENA, Argentina
5–MAC FOSTER, Fresno, Calif.
6–JIMMY ELLIS, Louisville, Ky.
7–FLOYD PATTERSON, New York, N.Y.
8–JACK BODELL, England
9–JOSE LUIS GARCIA, Venezuela
10–JOE BUGNER, England

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BOB FOSTER, Washington, D.C.
1–VICENTE RONDON, Venezuela
2–JIMMY DUPREE, Jersey City, N.J.
3–ANDY KENDALL, Portland, Ore.
4–CHRIS FINNEGAN, England
5–CONNY VELENSEK, Germany
6–MIKE QUARRY, Los Angeles, Cal.
7–GOMEO BRENNAN, Bahamas
8–BRIAN KELLY BURDEN, Cushing, Okla.
9–HAL CARROLL, Syracuse, N.Y.
10–PAT O'CONNOR, Rochester, Minn.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 Pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS MONZON, Argentina
1–PIERRE FOURIE, South Africa
2–EMILE GRIFFITH, New York, N.Y.
3–DENNY MOYER, Portland, Ore.
4–JEAN-CLAUDE BOUTTIER, France
5–BUNNY STERLING, England
6–RAFAEL GUTIERREZ, Mexico
7–RODRIGO VALDEZ, Colombia
8–CARMELO BOSSI, Italy
9–BENNIE BRISCOE, Philadelphia, Pa.
10–EUGENE HART, Philadelphia, Pa.

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOSE NAPOLES, Mexico
1–ERNIE LOPEZ, Las Vegas, Nev.
2–MARCEL CERDAN, France
3–ADOLPH PRUITT, St. Louis, Mo.
4–ROBERT GALLOIS, France
5–HEDGEMON LEWIS, Detroit, Mich.
6–CLYDE GRAY, Canada
7–RAUL SORIANO, Mexico
8–BILLY BACKUS, Syracuse, N.Y.
9–THURMAN DURDEN, Los Angeles, Cal.
10–SANDRO LOPOPOLO, Italy

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
NICOLINO LOCHE, Argentina
1–BRUNO ARCARI, Italy
2–JOAO HENRIQUE, Brazil
3–JOHNNY GANT, Washington, D.C.
4–EDDIE PERKINS, Chicago, Ill.
5–JEFF WHITE, Australia
6–JIMMY ROBERTSON, San Francisco, Cal.
7–PACO FLORES, Phoenix, Ariz.
8–NATE ROBINSON, Los Angeles, Cal.
9–BUNNY GRANT, Jamaica
10–CARLOS GIMENEZ, Argentina

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
KEN BUCHANAN, Scotland
1–PEDRO CARRASCO, Spain
2–ISMAEL LAGUNA, Panama
3–ANTONIO PUDDU, Italy
4–SHINICHI KADOTA, Japan
5–AL FORD, Canada
6–CHANGO CARMONA, Mexico
7–ROBERTO DURAN, Panama
8–PERCY HAYLES, Jamaica
9–ALFONSO FRAZIER, Panama
10–RAYMUNDO DIAS, Brazil

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ALFREDO MARCANO, Venezuela
1–FRANKIE OTERO, Miami Beach, Fla.
2–JOSE MARIN, Costa Rica
3–RENE BARRIENTOS, Philippines
4–YOSHIAKI NUMATA, Japan
5–HIROSHI KOBAYASHI, Japan
6–SAMMY GOSS, Trenton, N.J.
7–ANTONIO AMAYA, Panama
8–RUBEN NAVARRO, Los Angeles, Cal.
9–FRANKIE CRAWFORD, Los Angeles, Cal.
10–UGO POLI, Italy

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
KUNIAKI SHIBATA, Japan
1–ANTONIO GOMEZ, Venezuela
2–RICARDO ARREDONDO, Mexico
3–EDER JOFRE, Brazil
4–SHOZO SAIJYO, Japan
5–VICENTE SALDIVAR, Mexico
6–TAHAR HASSEN, Tunis
7–JOSE LEGRA, Spain
8–BEN VILLAFLOR, Philippines
9–TORO GEORGE, New Zealand
10–EVAN ARMSTRONG, Scotland

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
RUBEN OLIVARES, Mexico
1–RAFAEL HERRERA, Mexico
2–JESUS PIMENTEL, Los Angeles, Cal.
3–RODOLFO MARTINEZ, Mexico
4–CHUCHO CASTILLO, Mexico
5–ALAN RUDKIN, England
6–RAMON BRAVO, Venezuela
7–FRANCO ZURLO, Italy
8–AUGUSTIN SENIN, Spain
9–ENRIQUE PINDER, Panama
10–OCTAVIO GOMEZ, Mexico

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ERBITO SALVARRIA, Philippines
1–MASAO OHBA, Japan
2–BETULIO GONZALEZ, Venezuela
3–SERVILLO de OLIVEIRE, Brazil
4–VENICH BORKORSOR, Thailand
5–LORENZO GUTIERREZ, Mexico
6–RICARDO DELGADO, Mexico
7–FERNANDO ATZORI, Italy
8–FERNANDO CABANELA, Philippines
9–MIGUEL CANTO, Mexico
10–ORLANDO AMOROS, Panama

GEORGE FOREMAN FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

The reader with a concentration of interest in the ratings will find the listings presented here very little changed from those of a month ago.

This traces to the fact that so few of our champions and contenders put their laurels on the line.

When next the ratings are presented there will be many more changes, as the Winter season will have got under way lustily, and our fistic plutocrats will have tired of reading the literary classics and merely working out in the gymnasiums.

In fact, it was with some difficulty that The Ring found a Fighter of the Month with suitable recommendations. It came up with George Foreman, on the basis of his meeting with Luis Faustino Pires, the Brazilian heavyweight.

Foreman risked his No. 2 contender's honors against the South American, who entered Madison Square Garden's ring with no laurel wreath indicating membership among the Top Ten.

The Ring rating group found very few impressive candidates for the Fighter of the Month designation.

Jack Bodell's victory over Joe Bugner for the European heavyweight championship already had been celebrated. It will be noted that in winning the title, Bodell ousted George Chuvalo from the Top Ten.

The raters would have been confronted with the necessity for punishing Oscar Bonavena for his long layoff and repeated postponement of a fight with Floyd Patterson, had there been a worthier candidate for the No. 4 spot.

In the light heavyweight class the student of ratings will find that Briton Chris Finnegan has been lifted from No. 8 to No. 4, and Conny Velensek, loser against Vicente Rondon, had been dropped from No. 3 to 5.

The middleweight class now displays a new No. 1 – South African Pierre Fourie. He has risen from No. 2. Emile Griffith has been dropped under the Africander because of his defeat by Carlos Monzon. Bunny Sterling moves into the fifth spot after defeating Tom Bogs in Copenhagen.

There are two newcomers in the middleweight Best Ten. They are Philadelphians Bennie Briscoe and Eugene Hart.

Former champion Eddie Perkins is shown in the No. 4 niche among the junior welters, with Jeff White, of Australia, No. 5.

Hedgemon Lewis has been lifted a peg, to No. 5, in the welterweight class, and Thurman Durden is now ninth.

The junior lightweight division shows a promotion for Frankie Otero, of Miami Beach, who has moved to the head of the contenders' class, all the way from No. 4, assisted by defeats for Yoshiaki Numata and Hiroshi Kobayashi, and lack of action by Rene Barrientos.

Old man Eder Jofre has been promoted to No. 3 among the feathers.

The bantam ratings play up Enrique Pinder, never before listed, who defeated Davey Vasquez for the No. 9 location.

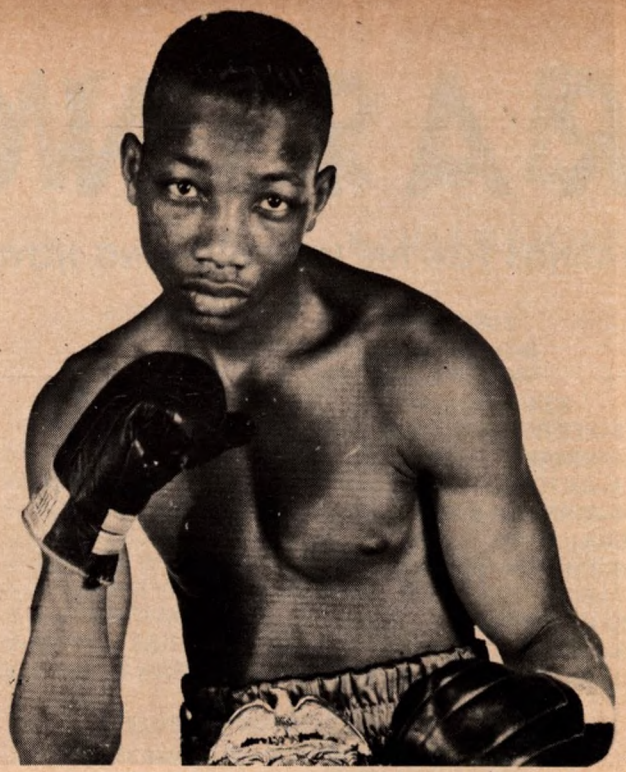
PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

Names	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Obie English Philadelphia, Pa.	1/71	4	4	0	0	2
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT						
George McGee Toledo, Ohio	9/67	8	6	2	0	3
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Luis Fabre Brazil	11/68	13	13	0	0	8
WELTERWEIGHT						
Raymond Beras Dominican Republic	1/70	26	23	3	0	11
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Don Boulter Canada	10/69	7	7	0	0	2
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Ray Hall Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	6/71	4	4	0	0	2
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Arden Peralta Phoenix, Ariz.	6/71	5	5	0	0	3
FLYWEIGHT						
Florentino Falcon Corpus Christi, Texas	5/71	4	3	1	0	2

THE KO KINGS

SALDIVAR'S PUNCH TOPS FEATHERS

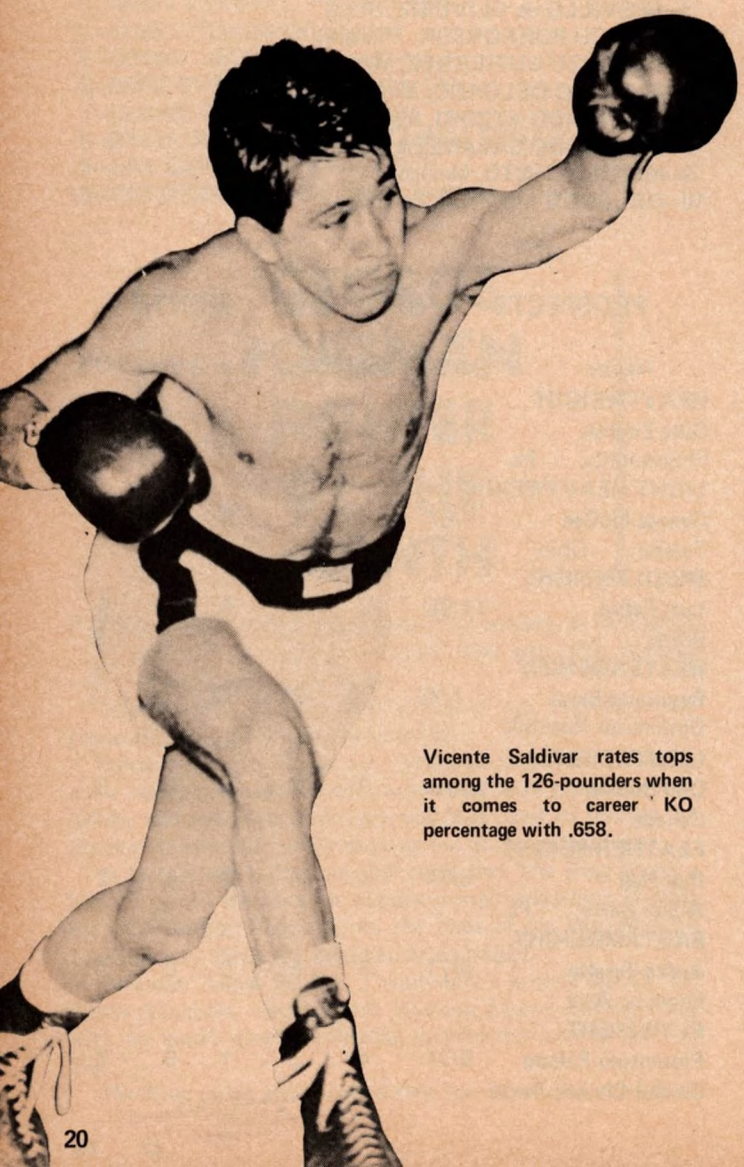
By GEORGE GIRSCH
(Sixth of a Series)



Sandy Saddler ranks second among the all-time featherweight KO Kings with 103 knockouts in 162 bouts.

THE secret, it seems, of being a hard-hitting featherweight champion is to make sure your last name begins with the letter S. Three of the top four 126-pound KO Kings come under that category, with Vicente Saldivar No. 1, Sandy Saddler second, and current champion Kuniaki Shibata ranking fourth.

In fact, there have been four other featherweight titleholders whose last names also start with the 19th letter of the alphabet—Petey Scalzo, Petey Sarron, Dave Sullivan and Solly Smith.



Vicente Saldivar rates tops among the 126-pounders when it comes to career KO percentage with .658.

The feathers, as a whole, are a harder hitting group than the lightweights, as witness five champions being able to stop more than half the men they faced, as against only two lightweights able to accomplish that feat.

However, at the other end of the spectrum, Johnny Dundee and Leo Rodak, Nos. 36 and 37, compiled respective KO percentages of .059 and .051, the latter figure being the lowest of any champion in the divisions covered here thus far.

Saldivar, who has held the world 126-pound crown on two separate occasions, has engaged in only 38 bouts in a career that began in 1961. He has stopped 25 opponents, among them Sugar Ramos in the contest that saw Saldivar capture the title for the first time, in 1964. Vicente, who was born in Mexico City, retired from the ring in 1967 following his eighth successful title defense.

Following a comeback triumph over Jose Legra in 1969, Saldivar regained the title via a 15-round decision over Johnny Famechon in 1970, only to lose the diadem in his first defense seven months later, to Shibata.

Among Saldivar's KO victims have been Dwight Hawkins, Eloy Sanchez, Juan Ramirez, Fino Rosales, Raul Rojas, Floyd Robertson, Mitsunori Seki and Howard Winstone.

Joe (Sandy) Saddler is another two-time featherweight title-holder, defeating Willie Pep for the crown in 1948, then regaining it from Pep in 1950 after losing it to Willie the Wisp in 1949.

Saddler's 103 career KOs are the most of any featherweight champion. The native of Boston, Mass., in a career which extended from 1944 through January, 1957, when he retired from the ring due to an eye injury suffered in an automobile accident, scored KOs over Humberto Zavala, Joe Brown, Miguel Acevado twice, Pep twice, Eddie Giosa, Terry Young, Proctor Heinold, Paddy DeMarco, Lauro Salas twice, Hermie Freeman, Tommy Collins, Bill Bossio, Ray Famechon, Lulu Perez and Flash Elorde.

Sugar Ramos is still active in the ring but has not fought

much in the past few years. The native of Matanzas, Cuba, has racked up 39 stoppages in 63 outings since turning pro in 1957.

One of his KOs, when he halted Davey Moore in the 10th to win the crown in 1963, resulted in a fatality. Moore died of a brain injury. Among Ramos's other KO victims have been Eloy Sanchez, Jose Luis Cruz, Sammy McSpadden, Kid Anahuac, Mitsunori Seki, Raul Soriano twice, Chango Carmona and German Gastelbondo.

Shibata, the present champion, like Saldivar, is a southpaw. He won the crown via a 13-round KO over Vicente at Tijuana, Mexico in 1970. In 39 bouts since 1965, Kuniaki has stopped 22 opponents, including Roberto Andrade, Tiny Palacio, Fernando Sotelo, Flash Besande and Raul Cruz.

No. 5 in the rankings is Hammering Henry Armstrong, the only man to have worn three crowns at the same time. Armstrong's .554 percentage on 97 KOs in 175 contests, was good for second place among the lightweights and third spot in the welter ratings.

Hammerin' Henry won the 126-pound title from Petey Sarron in 1937, relinquishing it at the end of 1938, while retaining his other two crowns.

Victimized by Hammering Hank were Juan Zurita twice, Mike Belloise twice, Benny Bass, Petey Sarron, Chalky Wright, Davey Day, Pedro Montanez, Lew Jenkins twice, Aldo Spoldi three times, Tippy Larkin, Aaron Perry and Al (Bummy) Davis.

The unfortunate Davey Moore was king of the feathers from his triumph over Hogan (Kid) Bassey in 1959 until his death at the hands of Sugar Ramos in 1963. In 67 contests, Moore racked up 30 KOs. The Lexington, Ky. native scored knockouts over Bassey twice, Fred Galiana, Cisco Andrade, Mario Diaz, Olli Maki and Gil Cadilli.

No. 7 is a real oldtimer, Terrible Terry McGovern, king of all he surveyed in 1900 and 1901. The storied McGovern, born in Johnstown, Pa., fought from 1897 through 1908, scoring 34 KOs in 77 bouts. He knocked out George Dixon for the feather crown in 1900 and was stopped by Young Corbett the following year, thus becoming an ex-champion. Besides Dixon, McGovern also stopped George Munroe, Harry Forbes twice, Casper Leon, Patsy Haley twice, Pedlar Palmer (to win the vacant bantam title), Frank Erne, Joe Bernstein, Joe Gans and Aurelio Herrera.

Petey Scalzo, currently on the staff of the New York State Commission, was recognized by the NBA as champion when that body declared the world title vacant in 1940. Scalzo lost that designation when he was halted by Richie Lemos in 1941. Scalzo, active from 1936 through 1943, ranks eighth via his 46 stoppages in 111 outings. He KOd Joey Archibald, Allie Stolz, Ginger Foran, Frankie Covelli, Bobby (Poison) Ivy and Lemos.

Chalky Wright, born in Durango, Mexico, won the 126-pound crown when he was 30 years old, stopping Joey Archibald in 11 rounds in 1941. He lost the title the following year to Willie Pep.

Chalky began boxing professionally in 1929, finally quitting in 1948. Among his 57 KO victims were Al Reid, Pete DeGrasse, Paul Junior, Archibald, Richie Lemos, Harry Jeffra, Phil Terranova, Panama Al Brown, and George Hansford.

Kid Chocolate, the Cuban Bon Bon, born Eligio Sardinias, was recognized as featherweight monarch after he stopped Lew Feldman in 1932. The Keed had weight problems and gave up his claims in 1933. Chocolate, who began his career in 1928, fought through 1938, racking up 64 KOs, victimizing such opponents as Al Ridgeway, Dominick Petrone, Benny Bass and Feldman.

Eugene Criqui, the French World War I hero, who had part of his jaw shot off, won the title from Johnny Kilbane in 1923, but held the crown for less than two months, losing it to Johnny Dundee, the famed "Scotch Wop." Criqui, who ranks 11th in KO percentage, stopped Kilbane, Dencio Cabanella, Charles Ledoux and Arthur Wyns in a career that

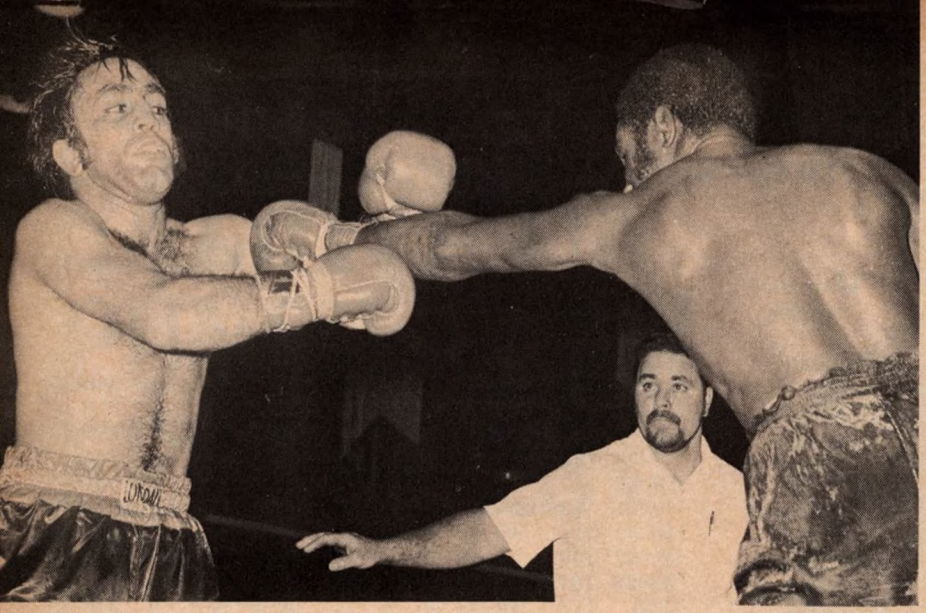
(Continued on page 38)

Mexican 126-Pounder's Rating Shows 25 KOs in 38 Fights

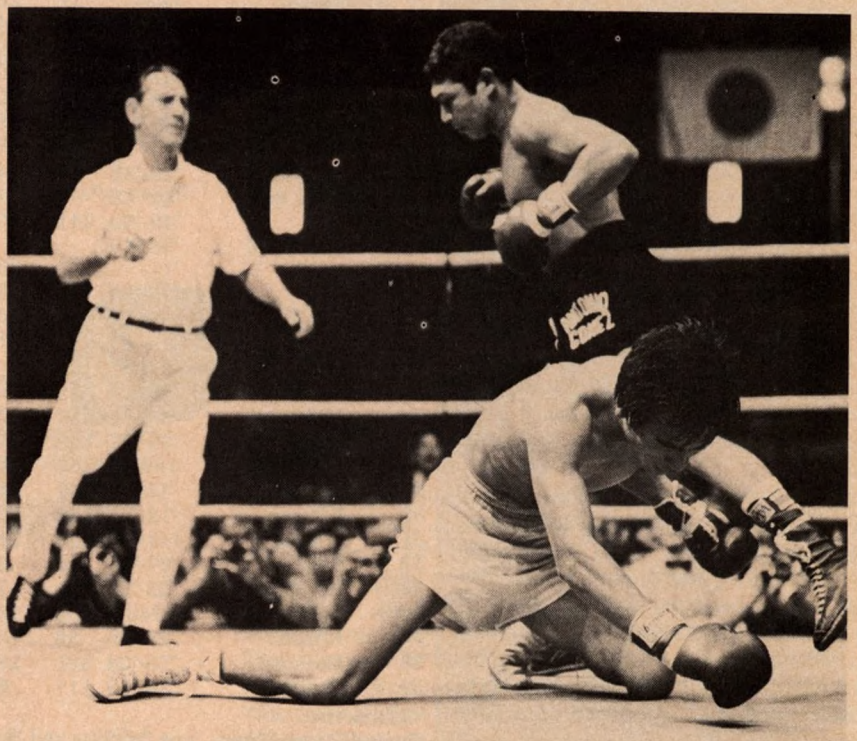
Rank	Champion	Reign	Total Bts	KOs	Won Dec.	Won Foul	Draw	Lost Dec	Lost Foul	KO By	No Dec.	No Con	KO Pct
1	*Saldivar	'64-'67; 70 -	38	25	10	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	.658
2	Saddler	'48-'49; '50-'57	162	103	41	0	2	14	1	1	0	0	.636
3	*Ramos	'63-'64	63	39	13	1	4	2	1	3	0	0	.619
4	*Shibata	'70-	39	22	13	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	.564
5	Armstrong	'37-'38	175	97	47	0	8	19	1	2	1	0	.554
6	Moore	'59-'63	67	30	28	1	1	5	0	2	0	0	.448
7	McGovern	'00-'01	77	34	24	1	4	1	1	2	10	0	.442
8	Scalzo	'40-'41	111	46	43	0	6	12	0	3	1	0	.414
9	Wright	'41-'42	140	57	45	0	5	27	0	5	0	1	.407
10	Chocolate	'32-'33	161	64	81	0	6	8	0	2	0	0	.398
11	Criqui	1923	115	40	54	0	8	11	0	2	0	0	.348
12	Lemos	1941	77	26	25	0	3	20	3	0	0	0	.338
13	Corbett	1901	104	34	19	0	12	6	0	8	25	0	.327
14	Bass	'27-'28	197	59	79	2	6	16	10	2	22	1	.299
15tie	Bassey	'57-'59	68	20	35	0	1	6	2	4	0	0	.294
15tie	Famechon	'69-'70	68	20	36	1	6	5	0	0	0	0	.294
17	Terranova	'43-'44	99	29	38	0	11	18	0	3	0	0	.293
18	Attell	'01-'12	168	47	43	1	17	7	0	3	50	0	.280
19	Battalino	'29-'32	88	24	34	0	3	24	1	1	0	1	.273
20	Pep	'42-'48; '49-'50	241	65	164	0	1	5	0	6	0	0	.270
21	Archibald	'38-'40; '41	106	28	32	0	5	32	1	8	0	0	.264
22	Paul	'32-'33	113	28	48	2	9	20	3	2	1	0	.248
23	Canzoneri	1928	181	44	94	0	11	27	1	1	3	0	.243
24	Jeffra	'40-'41	120	27	66	0	7	17	0	2	0	1	.225
25	Dixon	'91-'97; '98-'00	150	30	47	1	37	21	1	4	9	0	.200
26	Miller	'33-'36	237	43	156	2	5	23	2	1	4	1	.181
27	Sarron	'36-'37	103	18	56	1	8	15	3	1	1	0	.175
28	Sullivan	1898	59	10	16	2	16	8	3	2	2	0	.169
29	Bartolo	'44-'46	97	16	58	0	5	16	0	2	0	0	.165
30	Kilbane	'12-'23	140	22	23	1	8	2	0	2	81	1	.157
31	Wilson	'41-'43	120	17	55	2	5	33	1	5	1	1	.142
32	Smith	'97-'98	45	6	13	1	17	3	2	1	2	0	.133
33tie	Kaplan	'25-'27	131	17	84	0	10	9	1	3	7	0	.130
33tie	Callura	1943	100	13	43	1	10	27	0	6	0	0	.130
35	Routis	'28-'29	86	10	33	11	7	17	6	2	0	0	.116
36	Dundee	'23-'24	321	19	93	1	18	29	0	2	159	0	.059
37	Rodak	'38-'39	117	6	74	0	10	22	0	5	0	0	.051

*Still active
(Includes two Ramos, one Saldivar and three Shibata bouts in 1971)
Note: N.B.A. champions were Paul, Miller, Rodak, Scalzo, Lemos, Wilson, Callura, Terranova and Bartolo. New York State champions were Chocolate, Archibald and Jeffra.

RING CAMERA CLICKS



Al Ford (right) sends a left to the face of Nick Agahi during their 10-round contest at Portland, Ore. Ford captured a unanimous decision. Phil Moyer is the referee.



Shozo Saijyo is floored by Antonio Gomez in the fifth round of their bout at Tokyo. The Mexican stunned the partisan Japanese crowd by sending Saijyo to the canvas three times in the round to register an automatic TKO.

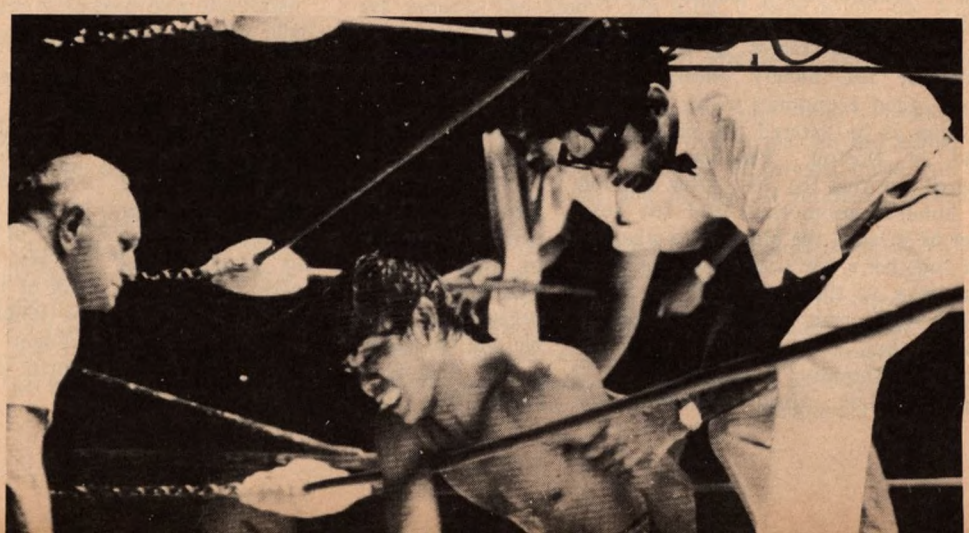
Ex-heavyweight champion Max Schmeling gets a 66th birthday kiss from actress Edy Williams as he cuts cake at a Hollywood restaurant.

Talk about embarrassing moments. . British heavyweight Roy John walked into a Johannesburg, South Africa, ring, took off his robe and found he forgot to put his trunks on. John is being helped into the trunks as disbelieving referee (left) covers his face.

Helping Sam Taub (front and center) celebrate his 85th birthday in Jack Dempsey's Restaurant in New York were, left to right (Top row), Arnold "Ossie" Feldman, Dick Young, Dempsey, Jimmy O'Connor, Johnny Green and Bill Gallo. (Bottom row) Lou Salica and Meyer Chinsky.

The sweat flies through the air as Ron Stander (left) takes a hard left from Jack O'Halloran during their 10-rounder, won by Stander via the decision route.

Filipino bantamweight Alberto Jangalay attempts to rise after being knocked out by South Africa's Kid Snowball in the eighth of a scheduled 10-rounder at Brisbane, Australia. Efforts to revive Jangalay proved futile as he was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital less than an hour later.



By HANK KAPLAN

Chris Dundee (left) poses with George Beckles, The Ring's Trinidad correspondent, Angelo Dundee and Cassius Clay before one of the latter's exhibition contests.

Chris Dundee's 21-Year Miami Beach Tenure Ended?

MIAMI BEACH, FLA. Chris Dundee was planning his Winter schedule at Miami Beach as he had done for 20 consecutive seasons, and projected the showing of Cassius Clay plus fights featuring Vincente Rondon and Alfredo Marcano.

Out of this tranquility came a bomb detonated in broad daylight which produced tremors from the Miami Beach Fifth Street Gym to Dundee's Miami Beach Auditorium headquarters.

The projectile was launched from the chambers of the City Council of Miami Beach. Mayor Jay Dermer and his five councilmen refused unanimously to renew Dundee's exclusive boxing and wrestling contract, tentatively carrying a five year extension period.

Instead, the Council decided to throw open for bids to qualified individuals or groups the contractual right to promote boxing for an undetermined period at the Miami Beach facilities. Dundee, of course, would be invited to bid on a competitive basis with other interested parties.

For a continuous 21 years, Miami Beach has been one of the active boxing centers in the United States–one of the few, in fact, which survived the onslaught of twice weekly boxing beamed into living room television sets beginning in the early fifties and terminating in the middle sixties.

The complex in which boxing is exhibited is located on the Beach's southern end and is comprised of the Miami Beach Auditorium, Convention Hall and the Convention Hall Annex. Shows are presented alternately at these sites depending on their allure at the gate. The auditorium is prominently given the call for routine presentations and the extravaganzas reserved for the larger capacity arenas.

The man solely responsible for Florida's boxing prosperity of the past two decades is Chris Dundee, who started his education in boxing in Philadelphia during the late twenties. He conditioned fighters in unheated Philly gyms and handled them at nearby battlegrounds. He majored in business math when increased managerial activities brought him to remote boxing hamlets country-wide.

Dundee makes a point during a conversation with Bruno Amaduzzi, pilot of ex-middleweight king Nino Benvenuti.

Following a career as a guidance counselor for hungry leather-slingers, Chris added economics to his sphere of learning as he entered the promotional field in Norfolk, Virginia, and its' environs, during the 30s. After a couple of hundred promotions and ten years later he invaded the Miami area where he put together a few trial shows for Miami fans prior to the opening of the Miami Beach Auditorium on the other side of Biscayne Bay.

"Along the way," Chris reminisces, "I handled three world champs–Midget Wolgast, Ken Overlin and Ezzard Charles." There was a time when Chris had the most active stable in boxing and no matter what the stock market did he always hustled work for his fighters.

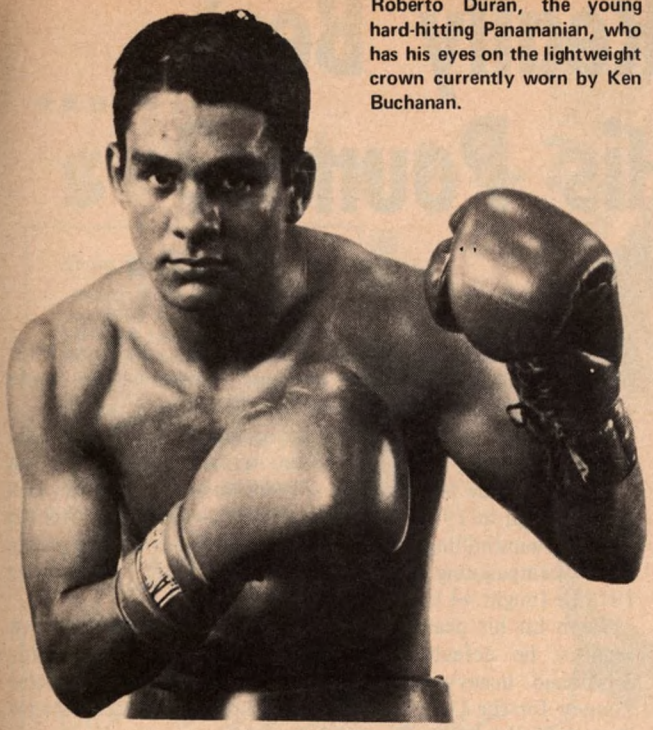
Through it all, though his career had plenty of high spots, Chris never considered himself a complete success up to this point. As his graph would demonstrate, his top period of success began when the first ringpost was set in place at the Miami Beach Auditorium.

His kickoff bout was the Bobby Dikes–Aldo Minelli shindig in the Winter season of 1950 and now, 21 years later, it would be difficult to recall a U. S. fighter reaching eminence whom Dundee has not exhibited here.

Cross-indexed, principals on Dundee contracts covering about 700 Florida promotions, would represent a "Who's Who" of boxing over the past 21 years.

Particularly distressing was the decision of the City Council as Dundee felt his tenure as a Miami Beach promoter brought excellent public relations to a tourist city while his contributions to

(Continued on page 42)



Roberto Duran, the young hard-hitting Panamanian, who has his eyes on the lightweight crown currently worn by Ken Buchanan.

Duran connects with a left to the jaw of Benny Huertas in the first round of their Madison Square Garden contest. For what happened moments later, see below.

Duran's Knockout Punch Backs His Title Aspirations

By EDUARDO GUERRERO

IN the semi-final to the world lightweight championship fight in which Ken Buchanan defeated Ismael Laguna for the second time, a lightweight named Roberto Carlos Duran, from Panama like Ismael, appeared to spectacular advantage.

Duran knocked out Benny Huertas, from Brooklyn, in the first round. Huertas was no stiff.

Huertas deserved better matchmaking. But there it was. Benny started flamboyantly. Duran soon got going and in 66 seconds had Benny completely out.

Many of the 13,000 onlookers wondered how Buchanan and Laguna would have fared against a power puncher like Duran.

Madison Square Garden officials lost no time in assuring themselves of another demonstration by Duran at an early date. Teddy Brenner, matchmaker, signed him to an open contract with assurances that Roberto soon would be on display again, importantly.

There is a strong belief among certain experts that Duran is headed for the world lightweight title. Roberto, who is 20, having celebrated his birthday just before stopping Huertas, says he will have the title by the time he is 21.

"My idol is Muhammed Ali, my favorite South American fighter is junior lightweight contender Antonio Amaya and my hobby is dancing and the music that goes with it," Duran said on his recent visit here.

Huertas is down and out after being on the receiving end of Duran's first-round bombardment.

"I like to fight. I like to train. I like money. I know that to get money, the kind I am after, I have to be the world champion. So I will have to be that.

"I have one sister and two brothers. I am not from a fighting family.

"I owe a lot to my manager, Carlos Elete, who does not handle me for the money he sees in me. He had plenty of dough. He is the top stockholder of Panama Lines and TV Channel 4 in Panama, and he has big interests in Iberian Airlines.

"Eleta also owns the Marboros baseball team, which has sent four players to the major leagues.

"Having a manager who is interested in your career and not in the dough he can squeeze out of you is quite a break."

Duran plays the drums with a Panamanian bongo combo.

Duran said that one of his hobbies is cock-fighting, which

(Continued on page 42)

Was Greb Really Best Fighter For His Pounds?

BY TED CARROLL

THE volcanic celebration which erupted in the city of Pittsburgh following the World Series triumph of the Pirates caused reverberations countrywide. Probably no individual received this orgiastic frenzy with the mingled emotions of Billy Conn in his comfortable home in a Pittsburgh suburb.

As one of the best boxers of modern times, the good looking light heavyweight made the lack of enthusiasm and appreciation on the part of Pittsburghers his pet peeve. "Before I was 20 years old," he would complain, "I had beaten five middleweight champions but I had to come to New York and whip Fred Apostoli before they gave me a tumble back home."

"They had the greatest fighter ever born and fighting in Pittsburgh, and they never even realized it."

The fighter Conn had in mind was Harry Greb.

Were Greb alive today he could well understand the feelings of baseball star Roberto Clemente, whose Latin-accented lamentations over being ignored until the recent World Series echo Billy Conn's criticisms of long ago.

The glare of the national spotlight has never penetrated the haze of Pittsburgh.

Many would undoubtedly call Conn's high assessment of Greb extreme. But when one reviews the exploits of "The Pittsburgh Windmill," a phenomenon emerges.

Harry Greb was a middleweight who won the world championship from Johnny Wilson in 1923. But prior to this he had won the American light heavyweight championship—highly esteemed at that period—by handing Gene Tunney his sole defeat, in 1922. Greb defied the world, taking on as many heavyweights and light heavies as men his own size. Greb's philosophy, was well expressed in this "Xmas Greetings" appearing in the Jan. 1925 issue of The Ring like this;"

SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM HARRY GREB. ANXIOUS TO DEFEND HIS LAURELS AGAINST ANY MAN WHO IS A LIKELY CONTENDER. WILL BOX LIGHT HEAVIES AND HEAVIES AS FAST AS THEY TOE THE MARK. IN ALL HIS YEARS OF CAMPAIGNING GREB HAS BARRED NO MAN, BLACK OR WHITE! WILLING TO GO IN THERE ON SHORT NOTICE. WRITE OR WRITE YOUR BEST TERMS....FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED IS THE GREB MOTTO. SIGNED.....HARRY GREB WORLD MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPION.

Greb wasn't kidding about the "short notice". He was always ready for anybody. In a fighting span of 13 years he went to the post 290 times. Like most of the bouts of his era, many of Greb's contests were "no-decision", which makes his greatness hard to tabulate.

But a run through of the outstanding names over whom he won decisions substantiates his standing among boxers as unsurpassed. Gene Tunney, Mickey Walker, Tommy Loughran, Billy Miske, Tom Gibbons, Jack Renault, Bill Brennan, Jimmy Slattery, Battling Levinsky, Mike McTigue, Jeff Smith, Kid Norfolk, Maxie Rosenbloom, Mike Gibbons, Charley Weinert, Frank Klaus, Willie Meehan, Jack Dillon, Bob Moha, Gunboat Smith, Bartley Madden, Eddie McGoorty, Ted Moore, Allentown Joe Gans and Augie Ratner comprise a list of Greb victims which takes in "Hall of Fame" middleweights, world champion light heavyweights and formidable heavyweights.

For a man with a notorious fondness for night life and female company, Greb's durability was as remarkable as his record. He made his first ring appearance in the old City Hall in Pittsburgh in 1913, winning the middleweight title after ten years of windmilling his way through all types of opposition. Greb's campaigning was as ceaseless as his style of boxing. In 1919 he fought 44 times.

Greb hit his peak in 1922 when, within a period of a few months, he defeated the great middleweight Jeff Smith, decisioned heavyweight contender Tom Gibbons; defeated Tunney for the U.S. 175 pound championship; and defended it successfully against Tommy Loughran.

Loughran, who engaged Greb four times later, credited much of his fistic education to Greb, whom he described as "a bundle of tricky moves who never got tired."

In a time when the color line was resorted to by many boxers Harry Greb ignored this unsporting racialism.

When Tunney and Gibbons turned down Leo P. Flynn's "Black Thunderbolt," Kid Norfolk, Greb stepped in against this highly competent light heavyweight. Their Pittsburgh encounter in 1921 cost both men dearly as they suffered eye injuries which had severe consequences. Greb, in 1926, volunteered as the first champion to defend his title against a Negro fighter since 1908.

A decision given to Mike McTigue over Tiger Flowers aroused such a public blast that New York Commission, headed by James A. Farley, reacted by exerting pressure in behalf of Flowers' getting a title chance. Flowers' prominence had been largely due to Greb's willingness to meet him in the small town of Fremont, Ohio in 1924.

Greb was a rarity of those times, a racial liberal who believed in "giving a colored guy a chance to make a buck". An unheralded Deep Southerner at the time, Flowers' performance against Greb catapulted him into the national spotlight.

Politically sensitive, the far-sighted Farley who espoused the case of Harry Wills in the Jack Dempsey controversy, prevailed upon Greb to meet Flowers, who became the first American Black champion since Jack Johnson in 1910 by winning the decision over Greb in Madison Sq. Garden in 1926.

The margin between the two men had been very close, not wide enough for a Negro fighter to win an important match, ordinarily, in those days, but the Deacon's prayers were answered. The men met again, with the edge equally slim, and again Flowers was called the winner.

The one great flaw in Greb's career was the accusation of thumbing frequently levelled against him. Walk Miller, Flowers' manager, circulated the tale that his Tiger, a devout man, always prayed before and after each bout with Greb that the Pittsburgher's tactics not be held against him at the Final Judgement.

(Continued on page 36)

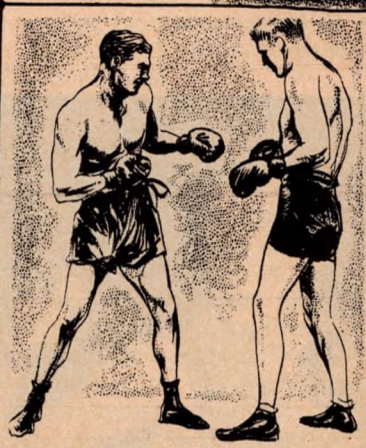
...the greatest.?.

From.. The RING Jan.1925..

ANXIOUS TO DEFEND HIS LAURELS AGAINST ANY MAN WHO IS A LIKELY CONTENDER. WILL BOX LIGHT HEAVIES AND HEAVYWEIGHTS AS FAST AS THEY TOE THE MARK. IN ALL HIS YEARS OF CAMPAIGNING GREB HAS BARRED NO ONE BLACK OR WHITE! WILLING TO GO IN THERE ON SHORT NOTICE. WIRE OR WRITE YOUR BEST TERMS..... FIRST COME FIRST SERVED IS THE GREB MOTTO...

Signed—
Harry Greb
Worlds
Middleweight
Champion

Size and weight meant nothing to Harry Greb. he fought and beat heavyweights



Gene Tunney only lost once.. and that was to Harry Greb

MEXICO'S MARTINEZ EYES BANTAM TITLE

By EDUARDO AMER G.

MEXICO, D.F.– In this big Mexican capital, suburban Tepito keeps producing some of the best fighters in the country. The boxing tradition of the place is spectacular, especially when you look up the birthplaces of the best boxers that Mexico yet has had.

One of the better products today is a lad named Rodolfo Martinez, fragile looking fellow with slow voice, who is rising impressively.

Rodolfo Martinez Estrada was born in Tepito on August 24, 1946. He stands 5′ 6″ and belongs to the bantam division, where he is ranked as one of the best in the world. His record speaks for itself. In 31 fights he has won 29, with one draw and one loss. He has scored 26 KO's and two decisions.

Aside from Martinez's tremendous record, one has to like this man for his personal attributes. He is a likeable individual with an easy going character, a bit timid and modest. Rodolfo belongs to the class of athletes who speak little, but are always thinking.

When we interviewed him, it was a task throwing hooks to catch a few opinions. But it is a funny thing that this attribute influenced his becoming a pro boxer. Rodolfo tells us the story:

"Before becoming a boxer I heard talk about the firemen. Everybody around me used to rave about the work that they accomplish, the courage and heroics, so above all I wanted to be a fireman.

"Nevertheless, it was my father who, having been an amateur boxer in his young days, prompted me to enter boxing. One day he told me that I should learn to defend myself from my friends in the neighborhood and took me to the gym as an observer. Little by little I liked what I saw and I practiced intensively."

The start of Rodolfo Martinez was a curious one. He told this story:

"One night I arrived at the Arena and a friend of mine told me that one of the boys programmed for that evening had not shown. He asked if I wanted to have a try with the gloves on and convinced me with the story that my rival would be of my own weight, my own height and similar experience. I accepted his proposition. I got dressed and went into the ring, but a few seconds later, when my opponent was ready in his corner, I had quite a surprise. . .It was my convincing friend himself! By the way, he gave me quite a beating, and sent me to the canvas several times. . ."

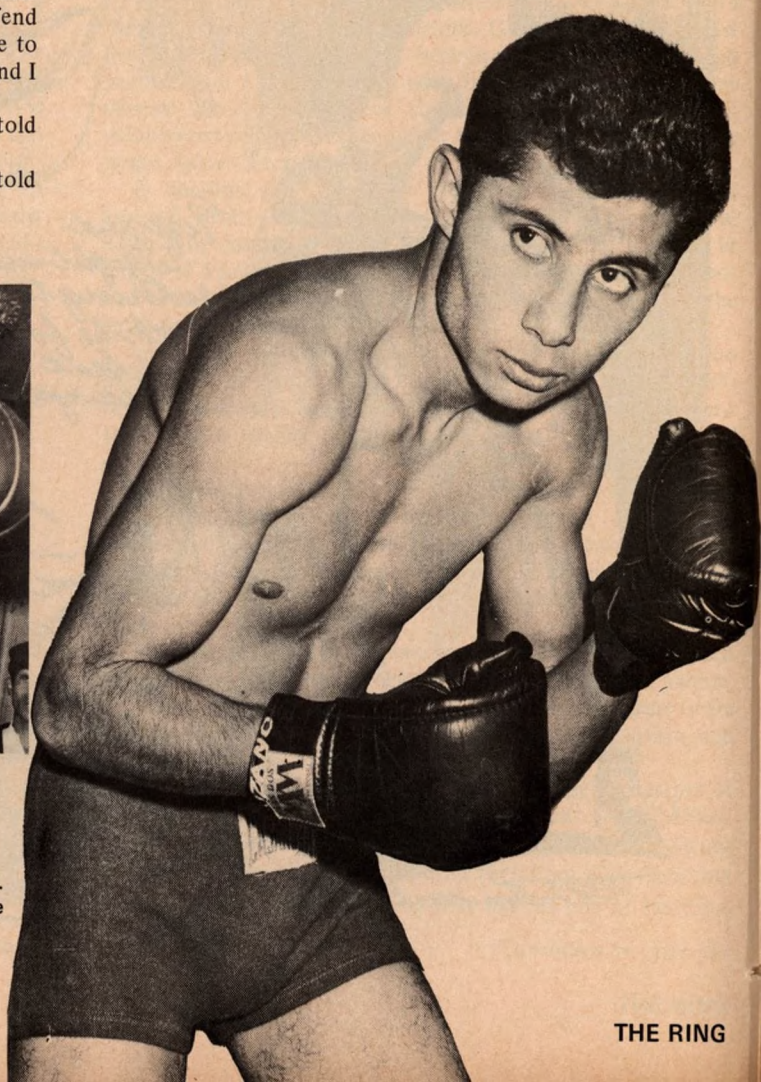
Martinez's manager is Lupe Sanchez and his trainer, Manuel Canseco.

Sanchez has shown that he knows how to manage his fighter with intelligence. He has kept his stable in top condition. He asks everyone he manages to be an honest professional, which means the best possible physical conditioning, or he doesn't get them any fights.

As an amateur, Martinez fought 27 times with 25 victories and two defeats. He was the flyweight champion of the "Diamond Belt" tournament; second in the nationals', third in the Sporting Games of Mexico City.

Rodolfo's idol is Jose Medel, another of the great Mexican figures from Tepito, whom he has tried to imitate. He admires

(Continued on page 46)



(Above) Rodolfo Martinez eyes light bag and goes to work on it. (Right) Martinez, one of the highest ranked bantams in the world, in a boxing pose.

The Chatter Box

By JOHN ORT

ODDITY OF THE MONTH—Bill Miller's Las Vegas strip Fight of the Week ended on a wild note. A mess between middleweights Clarence Geigger and Billy Hester wound up "no contest", as ruled by referee Ferd Hernandez. The end came at 42 seconds of round six, when Hernandez stated he had had enough and stopped the bout. There was bedlam. The fans didn't understand what had happened. Once alerted to the result, they went back to sleep. Hernandez stated that he had warned both fighters about talking to each other in the clinches, and for lack of initiative. "I could have stopped it earlier, but I thought surely they would get going". Miller said that this was the first "no contest" in his ten years as a promoter.

Boxing publicist Jeff Tomkin of Saturday Night Fights at Devonshire Downs, Calfiornia, found out how the other half lives when he fought an amateur bout on a recent card. Jeff is a graduate of San Diego State University, class of 1970, Business Administration. Why is he boxing? "I've always wanted to give it a try and the experience will do me good. I have to find out how it really feels". Incidentally, Jeff received $5 for the contest, double he says, what he gets as a publicist. (AAU take note.)

Light heavyweight Ray Anderson is now a theatrical agent in his native Akron, Ohio. Ray has booked his co-manager and friend Joe Frazier and the Knockouts for a local club. He has also lined up Aretha Franklin, Isaac Hayes and Wilson Pickett. Ray manages a local group called "1,000 Pounds" and has them booked for two weeks in Minneapolis. Anderson spent six weeks with Isaac Hayes this past summer and is no stranger to the stage. He recalls how his stage career began. "A friend of mine had been working with Isaac and he introduced us. Hayes' master of ceremonies didn't show up, and I handled it one night. After the second show that night there was an equipment failure. There was a lot of time to kill, so I went on and told jokes. I cracked up the audience and Isaac encouraged me to continue". Ray's career as a boxer hasn't ended. He's back in the gym.

California Governor Ronald Reagan has received from his legislature the bill to set up a pension and disability fund for professional boxers. It has received legislative approval and awaits the Governor's signature. The fund is under the jurisdiction of the State Commission. Fighters wishing to join the trust may do so on a voluntary basis. Reitrement benefits would come after the fighter had hung up his gloves permanently. The bill establishes disability insurance. The program's cost would be shared equally by boxers and promoters.

Lightweight king Ben Buchanan (right) is finding it tough to get bouts in England. The other chap is his manager, Eddie Thomas.

Lightweight champion Ken Buchanan, is finding it almost impossible to get a fight in England. Buchanan's most recent bout there was against Carlos Hernandez last May in Wembley. One major problem seems to be money; another, that he fought mostly in clubs in his early days, which now hurts his gate appeal. He has received from $20,000 to $100,000 in his last three bouts, all of which were in the United States.

For his bout with Hernandez, Ken received $20,000 and he fought the semi-final on the Blin-Bugner heavyweight card. The house was two-thirds full. Mike Barrett, another promoter, says, "I still do not think Buchanan is the greatest attraction in Britain. But if he feels I'm wrong there is a simple solution. Let him box for a percentage of the gate and he will find plenty of promoters willing to have a go."

Eddie Thomas, Buchanan's manager, replied, "It's nonsense to suggest we wanted to fight only in clubs. We fought in them because that's where the offers came from. And later, when we tried public shows, 400 people turned up in Scotland. But we fought at Wembley, Albert Hall, Aberaven and Nottingham too, about 14 times altogether. I never refused to examine any offer. But now our minimum fee is around 10,000 pounds for a non-title bout.

"The only offer we have at the moment is 30,000 pounds plus 50% of the ancillary rights and expenses for four, to defend against Sinichi Kadota in Japan. I haven't had one offer from a British promoter, and as for boxing on a percentage, that's out. Ken is a world champion."

Another note from England has it that Joe Bugner will have an outside advisor, at least so says manager Andy Smith. "I want an intelligent observer to stand by

(Continued on page 40)

PUNCH LINES

ALI, FEET OF CLAY

ONE usually meets with amusement the assorted 'Ali' letters published in **Punch Lines.** However, the redundancy of letters supporting Ali as one of the ten greatest heavies begins to grain one's patience. First, let us re-establish the fact that *The Ring* has always treated Ali with more than his just deserve and has never censured him for any philosophies he may have held. Still, it is the height of folly to suppose that he merits a place alongside Dempsey, Louis, Marciano, et al. Perhaps, if Ali had not spent his career learning how to float like a butterfly, and if he matured his boxing style with punching ability in the way that Ezzard Charles did, then, he may have indeed been "the greatest." This has not happened. I can see Ali beating Charles only one out of four. Moreover, can any serious fight fan believe that Ali could survive the onslaught of Louis' seemingly interminable barrage of combinations; or has everyone forgotten the second Schmeling fight?

I *am* an Ali fan. Although Frazier beat Ali (a fact which some children deny), I am sure Ali will stop Frazier in their next meeting. However, for those who venerate Ali with an unquestioning faith, I remind them of the Patterson fight in which Ali insulted and taunted Patterson because of his Roman Catholicism. We have the closest thing to religious freedom in history, and Ali's treatment of Patterson has to be considered a heinous breach of Constitutional right. Insults of this kind or any other kind do not belong in the ring. Well over 2000 years ago men from all over Greece (even during civil war) were able to meet in the Olympics, abandon ideo-political differences, and 'strap-on' the gloves. I can find no excuse for Ali's action. By demeaning Patterson he is demeaning himself. If Ali likes to issue forth childish banter, he should do so from a playpen, not a boxing ring. Patterson, a fighter who could have remained a light heavy, is twice the man Ali is. If anything Patterson has defended Ali. Patterson is a credit to boxing or anything else with which he associates. Although, he does not have the outstanding footwork, few boxers exhibit so refined and intricate body moves. His mind seems to quickly compute infinte combinations of feint, attack, and counter. Who then is the champion? Does Ali's newfound religion teach name-calling? Put the gloves on and shut up!

To those who threaten to cancel their Ring subscriptions: I'm not impressed. There are few examples of journalism as fine as The Ring. And, 'though it may sound corny, I never worry about our ten-year-old picking up Ring. This is a marvel in what history may call our times, The Age Of Smut.

Jefferson McCullough
Rocky Hill, Conn.

WELL, HERE IS SYMPATHY!

I want to offer you my sympathy. You cannot please all of the people all the time. Not even three quarters of the people. You complain that you cannot persuade a lot of your readers that Joe Frazier got the unanimous decision over Muhammad Ali. Are you surprised? You should not be.

There are hundreds of fight fans right here in Los Angeles who believe that Cassius Clay was the greatest heavyweight champion in boxing history.

These people have seen few great heavyweights. They never saw Jack Dempsey. They never saw Jim Jeffries. Not even as recent a champion as Rocky Marciano, who could have stopped Muhammad.

However, that does not prevent them from yammering about Clay.

I admire Clay for what he has been. I think that boxing owes a lot to him, coming along, as he did, when the game was in serious trouble with Sonny Liston as the world champion, Liston with a bad history, and incurable even after he had knocked out Floyd Patterson twice.

Well, men of The Ring, my sympathy and condolences. Keep punching for what you consider to be right.

Henry Mossberg
Los Angeles, Cal.

PORTNEY LEFT OUT

I read with pride your presentation by Ted Carroll regarding Jewish fighters of the past. We are subscribers, enjoy The Ring very much. After examining Carroll's list, I felt that my husband was bypassed. The records indicate that he should not be excluded.

During his career he beat four men who held World titles, among other of international stature in the welterweight class. The four champions I refer to are; Benny Bass, Louis Kid Kaplan, Tod Morgan and Johnny Jadick. He failed to get a crack at the title because he was a southpaw and they used this as an excuse.

My husband, Jack Portney, started to box in 1926 at age 16 and retired in 1938 at 28. He had 165 fights and lost 15. Some of the fighters he defeated: – Bobby Mays, Ernie Caesar, Johnny Hayes, Steve Halaiko, Lope Tenario, Eddie Cool, Wildcat O'Connor, Eddie Kid Wolfe, Johnny Craven, George Salvadore, Gene Buffalo, Teddy Loder, Phil Furr, Joe Pennino, Wesley Ramey, Werther Arcelli, Herb Bishop, Bob Garcia, Andy Divodi, Al Winkler. He kayo'd Augie Pisano, Mickey Diamond, Tony Falco, Alf Blatch, Willard Brown, Harry Devine, Al Winkler, Tony Scarpati. In The Ring of August 1936 my husband was rated Number Three. Rated number one was Jack Carroll. My husband fought him a 15 rd. draw.

Mrs. Jack Portney
Miami Beach, Fla.

Editor's Note: The Ring offers its apologies.

THE CASE OF PREACHER

I wish to voice objection to mention made by your magazine, concerning a fight Fred (Preacher) Lewis was supposed to have fought. The write up was negligent in its failure to mention why the match was cancelled. Jimmy Dupree was the scheduled opponent and his reason for pulling out seemed less than adequate.

Dupree is ranked third on most listings for light heavyweights. If he reufses to fight, he should not have this ranking. Others who have refused to fight Lewis have been Paul Cadoza and Herschell Jacobs. If, Dupree is hesitant to meet a worthy opponent, he should not be fighting, but washing dishes. Boxing is a rough business. Lewis is good, and most people know he is good, but that, after all, is the idea behind a ranking – to be willing to meet the good ones and prove you can beat them.

I wish to announce that Preacher Lewis will fight anyone with light heavy standing.

'' The situation calls to mind the case of heavyweight Harry Wills back in the 1920s. Wills was an excellent boxer. He tried for years to get a fight with Gene Tunney or Jack Dempsey, but could not. He was frozen out until he was too old.

At 36, Lewis is faced with a similar situation.

Daniel C. Mattas
Colorado Springs, Col.

By SAM TAUB

PINDER EYES TITLE AFTER WALLOPING VASQUEZ

REMINISCENT of the days decades ago when Al Brown came here from Panama to become world's bantam king and roam not only the field here but ply his trade in Europe, as well, was the victory of Enrique Pinder, from Colon, Panama, as he battered his way before a mixed Panamanian-Puerto Rican house to a clean-cut win over New York's David Vasquez in the Felt Forum.

A near record crowd of 4,012 that paid $14,593 saw the contest, with partisans ganging up close to ringside to cheer on their idols.

The unanimous decision was a foregone one. It was a peculiar battle. For the first three rounds, the Panamanian, five inches taller and with a tremendous advantage in reach, battered his man, a mouse showing under Vasquez's eye as early as the middle of the second round. But the courageous Vasquez suddenly raised high hopes of his following by crashing through to win the next three rounds.

Pinder, regaining his poise, again showed his fleet footwork and two fisted punching in the seventh but the New Yorker managed to come through with the eighth, which proved to be his last effort.

From the ninth round to the finish, the Panamanian took complete command. The mouse was not only the only injury to the loser for he suffered an almost closed eye in the eleventh round and was being well banged by his rival who couldn't quite put his man away. Vasquez tried for a kayo in the final round but to no avail.

The official unanimous decision was as follows: Referee Tony Perez, 7 to 5; judge Artie Aidala, 6-5-1 and Judge Nick Gamboli, 8 to 4, which agreed with your reporter's score card. The winner weighed 118, the loser 117 pounds.

The card was a good one. In the semi-final eight, Jose Rodriguez, 147, easily outpointed Art Kettles, from Asbury Park, 147, despite a fourth round knockdown. Jose captured the verdicts of all officials by a wide margin.

A scheduled six ended in a TKO in the second round when Referee Tony Perez halted the fracas between Eddie Garces and Felix Losada, New York featherweights scaling 122 and 126, respectively, after 2:58 of the second round, with Garces the winner.

As for the two fours, Don Powell, of Louisville, 168, won a unanimous victory over Wilson Flores, New York, 175.

Vilomar Fernandez, from the Dominican Republic, 127, and Herbibito Cintron, San Juan, 126, fought a closely waged duel. Two officials voted for Fernandez and one called it a draw.

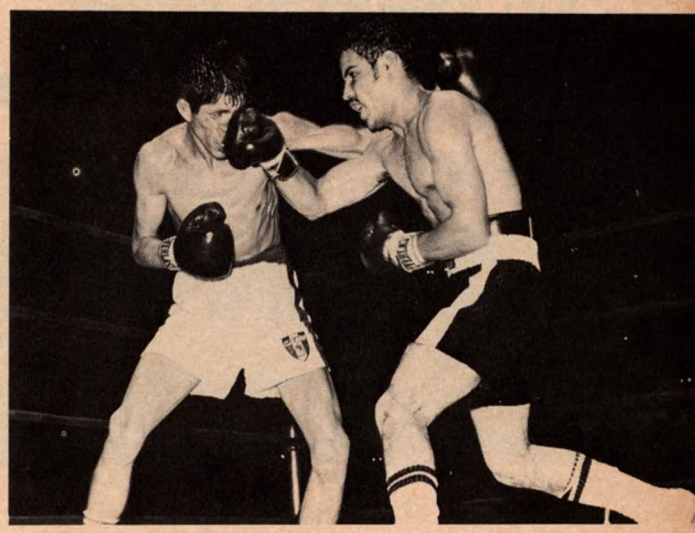
As a result of his spectacular success, Pinder has to be reckoned with as a threat by world bantam champion Ruben Olivares, of Mexico.

Pinder was born in the city of Panama, on August 7, 1947. Son of a humble family he began at an early age to earn a living in order to aid the economic situation of his family.

During his primary schooling he used to shine shoes and sell newspapers. Upon high school completion Pinder wanted to study electronic engineering but his parents were unable to send him to any college. This did not stop him from attending a part-time vocational school where he took up electronics courses.

During these hard years that Pinder had to decide what he was going to do with his life. For several months he practiced to become a jockey. This lasted for a while until one day he fell from a horse and although the fall was not serious it was enough to make him desist from this career. After this Pinder decided to try boxing, a sport he had often practiced.

Boxing as a career—his parents opposed. In order to carry on, Pinder had to hide during training sessions to avoid a beating from his dad. When he started to appear as an amateur, his qualities as a boxer became quite clear and as time passed his technique improved to such a grade that the fans began to call him "Wonder Boy".



David Vasquez (right) lands a stiff right to the nose of Enrique Pinder during the early going in their 12-round bout at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum. But Pinder went on to score a unanimous decision. **(Photo by Smooth Gary)**

When he entered professional boxing his ambition was to become the bantamweight champion of Panama, a title he obtained after several years. Now as the champion, he has defended his title three times and still remains undefeated.

His dreams do not end there. His main goal in life to bring to Panama the title of bantamweight champion of the world.

Pinder is managed by the veteran Ike Kresch, who piloted Ismael Laguna to the world lightweight championship.

Pinder's professional career dates back no farther than 1966. That year he had four fights, every one of which resulted in a KO victory for Enrique. His first three fights never reached the second round.

Pinder never has been beaten. Twice he has ended up in a draw—against Arnold Prescott in eight rounds in August 1967, and against Memo Rodriguez in a ten in March, 1970. He avenged the Prescott draw with a second-round KO over him the following year.

In Vazquez, Pinder found a clever boxer. But the Panamanian appeared to be made of tougher stuff than the New York student, who is inclined to regard the defeat as something that every fighter has to discount along the road.

RING-a-dings

BY NAT FLEISCHER

MANY times during my many years in boxing I have come across instances in which boxers entered what might be termed a "twilight zone" after fighting on like a man in a dream when a blow had put him into a daze. Jack Dempsey, for example, after being knocked through the ropes by Luis Firpo, insisted that he recollected nothing of what had happened in the opening round, though he went on to win by a knockout in the next frame.

When Tommy Loughran fought Jack Sharkey, a right to the temple staggered Tommy and he groped along the ropes in a trance. Referee Artie Donovan, realizing that Tommy had been badly hurt, ordered Sharkey to his corner and awarded the fight to the Boston Gob by a third round knockout.

As Tommy left the ring, apparently in full possession of his senses, he bowed to the corwd, laughed and nodded to his manager, Joe Smith. It was not until almost half an hour later that Loughran realized that he had been stopped by Sharkey.

Johnny Dundee had a similar experience the night he fought Willie Jackson. Willie scored a spectacular upset when he knocked out the "Scotch Wop" in the opening round but Dundee was so stunned by the blow, that he was in high glee as he left the ring unaware that he had been knocked out.

In his dressing room after a cold shower had enabled him to regain his senses, he said to Scotty Montieth, his manager:

"I must have hit him pretty hard. It was a good victory for me, wasn't it?"

"Not for you," replied Scotty.

"Why not?" asked Johnny.

"Because you didn't win, he knocked you out in the first round."

Those words stunned Dundee, who all that time had been living in the "twilight zone."

I recall a yarn Kid McPartland, famous lightweight of the nineties, told me. It was the story of his fight with Dal Hawkins, in which he had been knocked out in the third round.

"My brother was my chief second and after the fight he accompanied me home. He told me that from the time I left the ring until I got into my room, I didn't mention the fight. Then I astonished him.

"Didn't I fight tonight? What happened?", I asked.

'You sure did," he replied. "The fight's been over for an hour. You were knocked cold."

"That's funny," I replied, "I don't remember anything."

The next morning, according to the Kid, he got the papers and learned how Hawkins, the best left hook artist then in the game, had raised him off the floor with one of those punches and that the Kid's head had hit the boards, rendering him unconscious.

I visited Halloran Hospital with Jack Dempsey in World War II where we went to entertain the service men, Dempsey was asked how he felt when he was knocked through the ropes in his fight with Firpo and he replied:

"Did any of you ever see that man Firpo in the flesh? Well, I did. Not one Firpo but about 20 staring at me as I was pushed off my stool to go out for the second round. Hair on his chest, two inches thick. Dark, beady eyes. A wild look that actually scared me. I came out for that second round after Luis had draped me over the ropes in our opening round. Ammonia was stinging my nostrils. I saw Firpos everywhere.

"Every time I saw one, I let him have it. I banged away from all angles. They told me after the fight that he went down like a poled steer but really, I didn't know it. I was probably more dazed than he was between my experience of hitting the typewriter in the press row as I went out of the ring and the big dose of smelling salts Jack Kearns handed me between rounds. When it was over and I had been doused with water, Kearns patted me and said:

"Fine work, Jack. You did it."

"It was only then that I learned that Firpo almost had knocked me out."

Telling of his fight with Jess Willard, Dempsey said:

"That fight in Toledo was a nightmare. I went back to the hotel after it was over, exhausted. I fell asleep. I then had a nightmare. I dreamed I was fighting Big Jess Willard and he was giving me a terrible beating. I dreamed I was pleading with Kearns to stop the slaughter. Suddenly I let out a yell, "I've had enough." With that I fell out of the bed and hit my head hard on the floor. It awakened me but I was uncertain of what had happened.

"I dressed and went down to the lobby of the hotel. I walked out in the street where a kid was selling papers.

"Hey, Kid, I yelled, who won the fight?"

That boy looked at me as if I were daffy.

" 'You did, Dempsey,' " he replied with grin. " 'You kiddin' me?' "

"I tossed him a dollar and went back to my room. My nightmare was over."

JACK Hyams came to New York from England to try to win the lightweight crown. Hyams challenged Jack McAuliffe and obtained wide publicity. They met in the old Skating Rink in Brooklyn.

For nine rounds it was a fine exhibition of science, with McAuliffe displaying the most flashy and effective fireworks. Jack suddenly landed a right to the Briton's jaw and the fight was over. Hyams never knew what hit him.

As the knockout wallop landed, part of the gallery gave way and many fans went hurtling to the floor. It certainly was a dramatic finish. Fortunately no one was injured seriously but several seemed to be more badly damaged than were the fighters.

A few days after the fight Hyams met McAuliffe in a cafe.

"Why don't you consult a bone specialist?," suggested Jack, with a grin.

"No wonder ye knocked the bleedin' gallery down when you 'it me so bloody 'ard. I'd better 'ave another gargle, pal, to take me pain away?"

Q & A QUESTIONS ANSWERS

Q. Is Cassius Clay still the champion of the world? My friend insists that the decision after the Frazier-Clay fight was declared phony and that Clay still is the world titleholder. I believe that Frazier was the champion the night he met Clay and that Frazier now is the champion. I could take my friend for some easy dough but it would be like stealing. What is the answer?

Haley Washington
Washington, D.C.

A. Joe Frazier became the undisputed world heavyweight champion when he knocked out Jimmy Ellis after Clay had announced his retirement from boxing. Frazier defeated Clay, by unanimous decision, in New York, and remained the world champion. Warn your pal to be careful with his money.

Q. If there is no law permitting boxing in the state of Georgia, if there is no Boxing Commission in Georgia or Atlanta, how come the Clay-Quarry fight was permitted by the Atlanta police?

Harry Strongbow
Atlanta, Ga.

A. State Senator Leroy Johnson persuaded the then Governor Maddox and the Mayor of Atlanta to allow the three-round affair.

Q. He says he is Muhammad Ali. You call him Cassius Clay. What is it all about?

Terry De Marco
Boston, Mass.

A. He was born Cassius Clay. He won the world title as Cassius Clay. He never has gone to the courts to change his name legally.

Q. In what do you rate Jack Johnson tops—his punching power or his boxing skill?

Reilly Demain
New Orleans, La.

A. Jack Johnson was one of the cleverest fighters of any weight in the history of glove boxing. Negro heavies of his time had to "do business" or starve. He carried many a foe he could have demolished.

Q. What were the circumstances of Ketchel's death? I am told he was shot on a hunting trip.

Hank Wellington
Los Angeles, Cal.

A. Ketchel was murdered by gunshot by a farmhand on his place at Conway, Mo. It seems that a woman was involved. The whole story never has been written. But it definitely was not a hunting accident.

Q. Many of the real old timers talk up John L. Sullivan as a great fighter. I have studied his record and it fails to support this estimate of the Boston Strong Boy. Whom did he ever beat? He would not fight Peter Jackson and he was knocked out by Jim Corbett.

Leon Destaing
Charleston, S.C.

A. There isn't very much evidence that John L. was one of the all-time greats. Only too true, he refused to meet Jackson. Only too true, Sullivan seldom was in condition. Dempsey would have made hash of John in five rounds or less.

Q. What can you tell me about a heavyweight named Jack Munroe, who, I believe, was a Canadian.

Rene Constans
Paris, France.

A. Munroe had no training as a professional fighter. He played football on Marcus Daly's pro eleven in Butte, Montana. Jack met Jim Jeffries in a four-round exhibition in Butte and went past the first round by courtesy of the champion. This was followed by a "fight" in San Francisco in August, 1904. Jack was knocked out in the second round. Then Jeff announced his retirement. As you know, he came back in 1910 and was stopped by Jack Johnson.

Q. What is the attitude of The Ring re the Hart-Root fight for the heavyweight title after Jeffries had quit in 1905? Did Jeff have the right to order an elimination between Marvin and Jack?

John F. Drummond
Calgary, Can.

A. Jeff had no right to pick his successor. Nor were Root and Hart representative contenders for the title. Their fight, and Tommy Burns's victory over Hart, are accepted as the best solutions of a muddle, to keep the heavyweight title sequence clear.

Q. In the semi-final the night Buchanan beat Laguna in New York not so long ago, Roberto Duran, of Panama, knocked out Benny Huertas in the first round. Huertas had been showing promise and needed careful steering. Yet he was thrown to the wolves. Do you call that good matchmaking?

Eduardo Gomez
Weehawken, N.J.

A. It was not good matchmaking insofar as Huertas was concerned, and good matchmaking insofar as Duran was involved. Huertas should not have accepted that match.

Q. Where does The Ring rate Rocky Marciano among the great heavies?

Alfredo de Los Angeles
Caracas, Venezuela.

A. The Ring Magazine never has set up a rating of heavyweights. In the Ring Record Book, Nat Fleischer rates Marciano No. 10.

Q. What promoters not only promoted a heavyweight title contest, but refereed such fights?

Dave Grant
Atlanta, Ga.

A. Tex Rickard promoted the Jeffries-Johnson bout and was the referee. Hugh McIntosh, of Australia, promoted the Jack Johnson-Tommy Burns bout in Australia and was the referee. This practice is bad and now is barred wherever there is a boxing law and a Commission.

Q. If a manager tosses in the towel to halt a bout in which his fighter is badly whipped or cut, can the referee kick the towel out of the ring or toss it, thus refusing to accept the decision of the manager?

Joseph F. Pacclialelli,
Phila., Pa.

A. Yes, the referee has that prerogative. Arthur Donovan did it twice. As a rule, however, most referees accept the decision of the manager.

Q. Which of the two fights between Jack Sharkey and Max Schmeling did the German win on a foul?

Steve Voldish,
Gloster, New Jersey

A. On June 12, 1930, Max and Jack fought for the vacant world heavyweight crown and Schmeling was awarded the decision on a foul in the fourth round. It was their first meeting.

UP AND DOWN

Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB

WHAT happened to 1971? Seems like only yesterday we were celebrating the holidays. But time sure does fly. Anyhow, a Happy New Year to all our readers and boxing.

* * *

Reminiscing with Jack Dempsey. Told us that his father, Hyrum, once was a school teacher in Columbus, O. Was earning $25 a week. From there went to West Virginia where his Dad was born, in Holden, and then moved on to Manassa, Colo. Recalled that his Dad wanted him to be a teacher. What converted Pa was when Jack showed him the money he was earning as he started in the glove industry. Pa wanted to be sure Jack was showing him real money, then admonished him to put it in a bank before someone took it away from him.

* * *

Dempsey had a get-together at his bistro when he announced that Barbara, Deanna Dempsey's daughter, was engaged to Marshall Singer, whose father and uncle are also in the restaurant business. Jack Singer is top man of the Flame Stake chain.

* * *

Harry Bloomfield, now 64, was in New York recently. Harry has been in the theatrical business for a long time and was in the fight game, as well. Remembers when he owned a ticket office which he sold to Mike Jacobs, famous fight promoter.

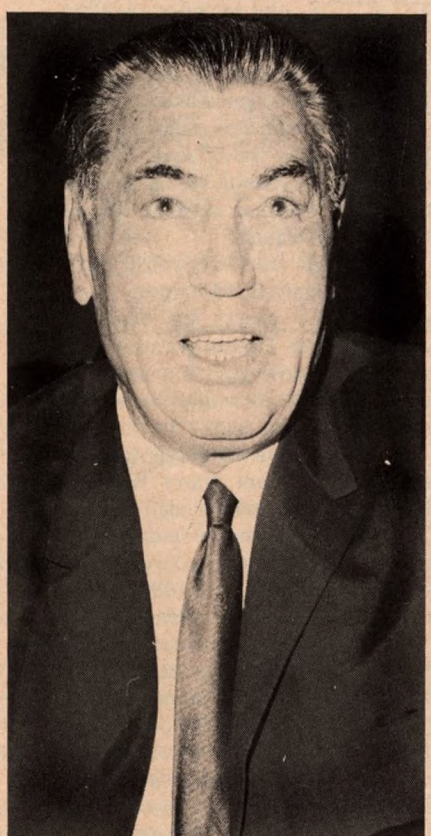
Bloomfield promoted at the Long Beach Stadium, one fight between Al Singer, later lightweight king, and Maxie Shapiro. Recalled his promotions at the Columbus Sporting Club, in Yonkers, when he had a fight between Jack Bernstein, later junior lightweight king, and Johnny Gatto, and a wrestling match between Jim Londos and Gino Garibaldi, both sell-outs.

Harry is located in Las Vegas where he ran a fight between Emile Griffith and Ernie Lopez, his last promotion, which, he says, set him back around $17,000.

Before returning to Las Vegas, where Bloomfield told us he was producing Mike Todd's Star & Garter show at the Landmark Hotel, the title "From Show Business to Boxing, and Boxing to Show Business."

* * *

New Jersey's Hall of Fame, of which Adrian Bailey was the founder, and still is head, had quite a get-together at its Third Annual Dinner at the Bene Club, in Morgan, N.J. There was quite a turnout of Jersey greats of yesteryear. Included Paul Cavalier, referee and former heavyweight. . .Ike Williams, former light-



JACK DEMPSEY

weight king. . .Willie LaMorte, New Jersey's famous flyweight. . .Sgt. Ray Smith, Camden, World War I veteran, and Stan Poreda who had a fine record among the heavyweights, conqueror of Primo Carnera and Tommy Loughran.

* * *

Ran into a boxing and horse racing man in Dempsey's a friend of fight manager Harry Stickevers. He was C. W. Smith, out of Detroit. Smith, 53, was originally from Massillon, Ohio. Among the men he managed was Wilfie Greaves, Edmonton, Canada. . .Billy Collins, a welterweight from Nashville. . .Also had an interest in Sammy Angott, former lightweight king, who came out of Washington, Pa. Now interested in a young heavyweight whom he calls "Jimmy O."

His most famous horse was Hillsdale, that won the Hollywood Gold Cup and the Santa Anita Handicap.

* * *

Phil Bloom, rugged lightweight of the Benny Leonard era, made his annual visit to New York. He's still active in the motion picture field. His current address is Harvey Hotel, 5640 Santa Monica Boulevard, Hollywood, Cal.

* * *

Among the activities in Dempsey's was the appearance of former ring champions in connection with cerebral palsy. Carmen Basilio, ex-welter and middleweight king, Charley Fusari, the "Fighting Milkman," and Billy Graham, topnotch welter, came over to say hello to Broadway.

* * *

Basilio told us he was teaching physical education at LeMoyne College in Syracuse and said that his relative, Billy Backus, who won the 147 round crown from Jose Napoles and then lost it back to him, would continue throwing leather. Carmen is now 44. The story of Fusari is also interesting. "The Fighting Milkman" from Irvington, N.J., is now a salesman.

Fusari, Sicily born, is 47. His wife and he have three boys, 10, 5 and 3. Fusari had many great run-ins, especially with "Sugar" Ray Robinson and Rocky Graziano.

* * *

Visitors from Pittsburgh in The Ring office. Joe Laquatra, who claims he's listed as Joe Loquarta, originally from Youngstown, a heavyweight who fought from 1955 to 1960. He was managed by Angelo Dundee in Miami Beach. Was sparring partner to Ingemar Johansson at

(Continued on page 47)

There's more to do... Give more to Christmas Seals

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WAS GREB REALLY BEST FIGHTER FOR HIS POUNDS?

(Continued from page 26)

Whatever the validity of that fable, more likely reasons for Greb's loss were difficulty making the 160 pound limit, and fondness for feminine associations, at all times.

Gene Tunney was lucky to escape defeat in his second go with Greb, in which Gene regained the U.S. title. Cries of "Robbery" resounded among Greb's followers and Harry himself, usually not given to complaint, insisted "I was jobbed!"

His volatile manager Reddy Mason charged Billy Gibson with having been instrumental in this New York ploy.

Greb and Tunney met four times, in all. In their final meeting the fast improving Tunney, bigger and stronger, proved too much for the great middleweight. Gene figured body punching was the antidote for Greb's gyrations and Harry took quite a pounding in their St. Paul meeting in 1925. Greb gained some solace from the defeat when he picked shortender Tunney to defeat Dempsey, and wagered accordingly.

During Dempsey's reign as champion he had been the frequent target of challenges by Greb, basing this bravado on a gym workout between himself and the Manassa Mauler.

He defied the heavyweight champion with this analysis, "Dempsey is a tough guy, but he checks his brains in the dressing room. He can get away with that against big slow guys but against a fast man like me it would be a different story."

To amplify his challenge, Greb offered to meet the giant Harry Wills, leading heavyweight contender, and he meant it. Tex Rickard, Dempsey and Jack Kearns, aware that there might be something to Greb's argument, succeeded in laughing off the middleweight's defi.

Nice looking, but a tough kid, at his beginnings, Greb thought nothing of hopping a freight to a nearby city and offering his services to the local promoter. An amiable, pleasant mannered chap in his later stages, he intermingled life's pleasures with his ceaseless trouping in the ring, including tours with burlesque shows in which he was billed as "The Marvel of the Ring".

His freewheeling life style sometimes led to "newspaper decision" losses to inferior fighters but with something at stake he would recess his roistering with an arduous training routine. His preparation for his famous match against the welterweight champion Mickey Walker for his middleweight crown is a case in point, and its outcome a tribute to the greatness of Harry Greb, as recounted in the Police Gazette:

Harry Greb surprised the wise fellows when he weighed in at 159 lbs. and was strong at the weight. Prior to the bout there had been plenty of talk along Tin Ear Alley to the effect that Harry, the middleweight champion, had been training of Anti-Volstead stuff (bootleg liquor) also that he had neglected his conditioning work at Atlantic City and furthermore, that he would be weak as a kitten at the middleweight poundage."

Greb tossed those phony rumors into the discard by putting up one of the best fights of his career. Combined with his untiring stamina and versatility of attack was a calculating boxing skill that amazed all beholders.

He not only punished Mickey Walker badly throughout their fifteen rounds but he maintained a perfect defense against Walker's desperate lunges.

Mickey weighing 158, was tough but he soon found himself pitted against an even tougher antagonist, for Greb wasn't afraid of anything that walks or talks.

Greb proved his great fighting qualities in this bout. Moreover, he won many friends by fighting cleanly throughout. In past appearances Harry has not been too close an observer of ring etiquette, but he pulled nothing shady against Walker... Furthermore, Greb uncorked quite a punch, it astonished his fondest admirers.

For years legend had it that Greb and Walker, following a night of hilarity, engaged in a re-run of their epic battle on a Broadway street corner in New York but it has since been established that this mythical encounter was dreamed up by the late Francis Albertanti.

Greb's liking for the ladies – which was reciprocal – was as widely reputed as his remarkable ring record and this natural fondness had tragic results.

Forced to undergo an operation to save the sight of his right eye – the left eye was rumored to be without vision – Greb decided to make himself more attractive with a simultaneous nose-fixing job. Retinal operations, long drawn out at best and even more protracted in those times plus facial surgery collapsed Greb's hitherto iron constitution, caught up with the erosion of hyper-activity in the ring and on the primrose path.

The great boxer expired on the operating table at the age of 32 on Oct. 22, 1926.

Was Harry Greb a greater fighter than Sugar Ray Robinson? Ring afficionados of this period find it hard to conceive of a more marvelous ringman than the ultra-talented boxer-puncher Sugar Ray, but it is equally hard to imagine Robinson doing most of his campaigning against lightheavies and heavyweights as did the fabulous Pittsburgh Windmill.

At any rate Harry Greb stands as a challenge to any other designee as "the greatest boxer of all time".

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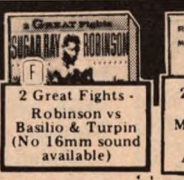

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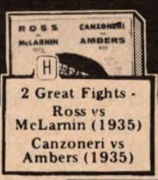

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A — 2 Great Fights - Schmeling vs Walker (1932) Louis vs Godoy (1940)

D — 2 Great Fights - Ross vs Armstrong (1938) Zale vs Graziano (1948)

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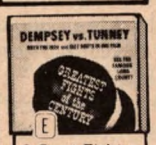

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BODELL'S TITLE IS SECURE BUT WATCH OUT FOR McALINDEN

(Continued from page 17)

counts, it's the punishment you have taken. This makes Jack ten years younger."

But forget theories about Bodell's ability. Let's examine the facts. Only one man has beaten him for over five years–Henry Cooper, who did it twice. And no fan needs telling about Henry.

This will give some indication of Jack's chances of keeping his title, and perhaps going on to compete with the world's best. Since his victory over Bugner, Jack has mellowed a little towards the people from the South, but he'll always be all out to show them he's no country hick.

Will he meet the Fighting Irishman next? It'll have to come some time. Dangerous Dan was at the ringside to watch Jack beat Joe.

"It'll be different altogether when I meet Bodell," he said. "It'll be a fight, not just a contest in which one man does all the walking forward. I lost a bet. I backed Bugner, but he didn't seem to want to fight. I was flabbergasted. I'd rather die than lose three titles in this fashion if I were champ."

Just what was Dan's opinion of the new champ?

"It doesn't do to underestimate anyone," he replied. "Bodell may look clumsy. Southpaws generally do. But he's been winning his fights, and he won this one, all right.

"But as with Jack, I have a lot of pride in my hometown. I want to be the first Irishman ever to win the British heavyweight title. I'll fight my heart out if I get the chance."

Dan was born at Newry. He stands 6 feet and scales 192 pounds. Doesn't seem much when compared to Bugner's 6ft. 4in. and 217. Bodell is taller and nearly a stone heavier.

Not so many months ago Dan had personal problems. His daughter Sarah, nearly two years old, poured a pot of hot tea over herself and needed plastic surgery. He and his wife Patricia had a tough time, but everything is now OK, and he can concentrate fully on his boxing.

Meanwhile he is top of the queue. It is unlikely that he will meet Bugner first. Public opinion will force a direct clash between Jack and Dan.

What happens to Bugner? He's back in the gym, and has intentions of fighting his way back into the reckoning. But not in London. He has never been well received by the fans here.

His lack of zip in the past was attributed to tonsils trouble, and he had an operation for their removal prior to meeting Bodell. But he certainly didn't show any improvement.

So he'll probably travel, maybe appearing in other British venues, maybe abroad. Manager Smith was quick to take the blame for Joe's inept performance, and now says that maybe he will call in another experienced man to give them advice. But he did not specify whether that person would be from Britain. Could be an American trainer.

One thing's certain. Andy will remain the manager. He thinks that Joe's record is pretty good up to this particular stage of his career, but concedes that maybe some change in training methods might be helpful.

"Remember Louis in his first fight with Schmeling? Remember how long it took Cooper to win three titles? Nothing ever comes easy, so perhaps the Bodell defeat will be looked upon in years to come as a blessing in disguise," said Andy.

That's a thought. But coming back to reality, it's excitement the fans want these days, especially from the Big Boys. That's why Dangerous Dan, that rugged Irishman with the broad grin, who comes to fight, may earn more cheers and more money than either Bodell or Bugner in the next few years.

SALDIVAR'S PUNCH TOPS FEATHERS

(Continued from page 21)

extended from 1910 through 1928.

Richie Lemos stopped Petey Scalzo for the N.B.A. title in July, 1941, then dropped it to Jackie Wilson four months later. Lemos, who stopped 26 of the 77 men he faced, boxed from 1937 through 1943. He KOd Scalzo, Ray Lunny and Bobby (Poison) Ivy.

Young Corbett, elected to Boxing's Hall of Fame in 1965, was born William H. Rothwell. He captured the featherweight title by stopping Terry McGovern in two rounds in 1901, then vacated the title in 1902. Corbett's career began in 1897 and lasted through 1910. Among his 34 KO victims were Eddie Santry, McGovern twice, and Dave Sullivan.

Benny Bass went to the post 197 times and stopped 59 opponents. The Kiev, Russia, native, 14th in the KO standings, fought from 1923 through 1940, holding the title for five months over the winter of 1927-28. Bass stopped Harry Blitman, Red Chapman, Tod Morgan, Davey Abad, Bud Taylor, Eddie Mack and Young Zazzarino.

Hogan (Kid) Bassey, like Dick Tiger a native of Nigeria, finished in a tie for 15th place with Johnny Famechon, both of whom scored 20 KOs in 68 contests.

Bassey, who won the vacant crown in 1957 from Cherif Hamia and lost it to Davey Moore in 1959, stopped Billy Kelly, Jean Sneyers, Hamia, Ricardo Moreno and Willie Pep.

Famechon was recognized as world titleholder after defeating Jose Legra in 1969. The Australian, who was born in France, boxed from 1961 through 1970, when he retired after losing the title to Vicente Saldivar. Famechon scored KOs over Johnny O'Brien, Billy McGrandle and Fighting Harada.

Phil Terranova defeated Jackie Callura for the N.B.A crown in 1943 and lost it to Sal Bartolo the next year. Phil, who fought from 1941 through 1949, stopped 29 of 99 opponents, among them Callura three times, Charley Riley and Buddy Hayes.

Abe Attell held the featherweight title from 1901 when he defeated George Dixon for the vacant throne, until beaten by Johnny Kilbane in 1912. Abe stopped 47 men in 168 contests, enabling him to finish in 18th position. He knocked out Harry Forbes twice, Patsy Haley, Jimmy Walsh and Frankie Neil.

Christopher (Battling) Battalino reigned supreme from 1929, when he defeated Andre Routis, until he relinquished the crown in 1932. Battalino engaged in 88 bouts, stopping 24 of the enemy. He KOd Ignacio Fernandez, Bushy Graham, Al Singer, Cocoa Kid and Pete Nebo.

Willie Pep, one of the true artists of the ring, was twice champion. Pep, who boxed from 1940 through January, 1959, then made a comeback in 1965 and 1966, won the crown the first time from Chalky Wright in 1942. He lost the diadem to Sandy Saddler in 1948, then recaptured it from Saddler in 1949, only to lose it back to Sandy in 1950.

Willie racked up a total of 65 KOs in 241 bouts, knocking out Bobby Ivy, Lou Transparenti, Charley Cabey Lewis, Sal Bartolo, Jackie Graves, Doll Rafferty, Lefty LaChance twice, Wright, Jock Leslie, Humberto Sierra, Eddie Compo, Charley Riley and Pat Marcune.

Joey Archibald reigned on two different occasions during a career which extended from 1932 through 1943. Archibald was first recognized as titleholder by New York State after defeating Mike Belloise in 1938, then clinched full world recognition with a 15-round decision over NBA champion Leo Rodak in 1939.

After losing to Harry Jeffra in 1940, Archibald reclaimed his bauble from Jeffra in 1941. Joey bowed to Chalky Wright in 1942 on an 11-round KO. Archibald, No. 21 on the KO list, stopped Kid Francis and Nicky Jerome.

Tommy Paul won the vacant N.B.A. crown in a bout with Johnny Pena in 1932, then lost the title to Freddie Miller in 1933. Paul, a native of Buffalo, N.Y., fought from 1927 through 1935, stopping 28 of 113 opponents, including Mose Butch and Isidro Pinto de Sa.

Tony Canzoneri's .243 KO mark puts him in 23rd place, as against 24th among the lightweights, whom he also ruled. Canzoneri, who beat Benny Bass for the 126-pound crown in 1928, lost it to Andre Routis the same year. Canzoneri, who stopped 44 of 181 opponents, halted Al Singer, Jack (Kid) Berg, Kid Chocolate, Frankie Klick, Eddie Ran and Eddie Zivic.

Harry Jeffra, born Igancius Pasquali Guiffi, in Baltimore, ranks 24th on 27 stoppages in 120 bouts. Jeffra, who started in 1933 and finished in 1950, knocked out Nicky Jerome and Lou Transparenti.

George Dixon was known as Little Chocolate back in the days when the Halifax, N.S. native ruled the roost. Dixon, a pro from 1886 through 1906, and a member of the Boxing Hall of Fame since 1956, halted 30 of 150 opponents.

Dixon won world recognition by stopping Abe Willis in 1891. He lost to Solly Smith in 1897, but regained the title from Dave Sullivan in 1898, remaining featherweight king until stopped by Terry McGovern in 1900. Dixon scored KOs over Nunc Wallace, Willis, Fred Johnson, Jack Skelly, Solly Smith and Spike Robson.

Freddie Miller, the globetrotter, fought from 1927 through 1940, winning the N.B.A. title from Tommy Paul in 1933. He gained international recognition after topping Nel Tarleton, the Englishman, in 1934.

Miller was beaten by Petey Sarron in a 15-rounder in 1936. Miller, 26th in the rankings, stopped Babe Ruth, Phil Zwick twice, Johnny Cuthbert and Seaman Watson.

Miller's successor, Petey Sarron, a native of Birmingham, Ala., scored only 18 KOs in 103 contests. He stopped Laurie Stevens and Harry Mizler.

Dave Sullivan, who held the crown for six weeks in 1898, stopped 10 of his 59 opponents. The native of Cork, Ireland, boxed from 1894 through 1905.

Sal Bartolo, of Boston, was the N.B.A. crownwearer from 1944, via a victory over Phil Terranova, until stopped by Willie Pep in 1946. Bartolo, 29th with 16 stoppages in 97 outings, halted Everett Rightmire, Carmine Fatta, Lefty LaChance and Spider Armstrong.

Johnny Kilbane had one of the longest reigns of any champion in any division, winning the 126-pound diadem from Abe Attell in 1912, and losing it to Eugene Criqui in 1923.

Kilbane, an excellent workman but a light hitter, scored 22 KOs from 1907 through 1923. He was elected to Boxing's Hall of Fame in 1960. He knocked out Joe Rivers, George Chaney, Young Drummie, Frankie Burns and Danny Frush.

Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson had 17 KOs in a 120-bout career from 1930 through 1947. He won the title from Richie Lemos in 1941 and lost it to Jackie Callura in 1943. Wilson scored KOs over Tommy Paul, Baby Arizmendi, and Lew Hanbury.

Solly Smith defeated George Dixon for the title in 1897 and lost to Dave Sullivan in 1898, when he had to quit because of a broken arm. Smith totaled 6 KOs in 45 bouts for 32nd place.

Louis (Kid) Kaplan, a native of Russia, boxed from 1921 through 1933, tallying 17 stoppages against 131 enemy battlers. Kaplan, who won the vacant crown in 1925, gave up the title in 1927 to join the lightweight ranks. Kaplan scored KOs over Danny Frush, Danny Kramer, (for the feather crown), Leo Kid Roy, Johnny Jadick, and Eddie Kid Wolfe.

Jackie Callura, the Canadian who held the N.B.A. title for seven months in 1943, finished in a tie for 33rd place with Kaplan, each having a .130 KO percentage.

Though Andre Routis boxed professionally from 1919 through 1929, he could record only 10 KOs in 86 bouts. The native of Bordeaux, France, defeated Tony Canzoneri for the title in 1928, then lost it to Battling Battalino in 1929.

No. 36 and next to last is the late great

Johnny Dundee, participant in 321 bouts from 1910 through 1932. Dundee, however, didn't become a champion until 1923 when he defeated Eugene Criqui. He vacated the title in 1924. Among the "Scotch Wop's" 19 kayo victims were Young Drummie and Danny Frush.

Bringing up the rear is Leo Rodak, N.B.A. king from Dec. 1938, until April, 1939, when Joey Archibald captured a 15-round nod to gain complete world recognition. Rodak, author of six kayos in 117 bouts, fought from 1933 through 1946.

(Next: The Bantamweights)

ANTONIO GOMEZ, VENEZUELA, ● BATTERS SAIJYO IN TOKYO ●

By JE Y. KOIZUMI

TOKYO, JAPAN—Nippon's boxing headliner of the month was not a Japanese but an import from Venezuela, Antonio Gomez, who knocked out Shozo Saiuyo in the fifth round to become the featherweight contender.

Gomez, one pound lighter than Sho's 126, sent the Japanese to the canvas, once in the third and three times in the fifth and fatal round.

Some 4,500 spectators were in attendance at Tokyo Metropolitan Gymnasium. After Gomez floored Sho with a smashing right in the fifth, his two-fisted attack overwelmed the victim, groggy and rubber-legged, as if Sho had been a dummy.

It was Gomez's 24th knockout against one loss.

▲—Flooring Kenji Hayashi, 128¼, on six occasions, Kenji Iwata, 130, successfully kept his national title by an 8th-round kayo. Kyuden Gymnasium witnessed the fight.

▲—Masao Ohba, 114¾, made it 14 in a row, as he outpointed Tony Moreno, U.S., unanimous in 10 at Korakuen Hall. Taller Moreno, 112½, fought gamely, but absorbed too many lefts and rights.

Kawasaki City Hall saw George Carter, 157¾, national middle boss, a U.S. army worker, finish glass-jawed Tetsuo Hoshino, 159¼, in the ninth session. In a supporting tenner, Eagle Sato whipped Tatenao Mitsuyama in a junior welter battle.

▲—Jaguar Kakizawa, ex-Orient leader, stopped his losing run at 9 by a decision over Ken Sawaguchi in a sluggish 10. (Welterweights.)

▲—Zensuke Utagawa, 125, scored a one-punch kayo over Hiteshi Komase, 126, in the fifth at Korakuen Hall.

▲—Junior Lightweight Yoshio Apollo proved too strong for Yoshimi Hanabusa whom the winner halted in round five at KH.

▲—Muhammad Ali's advertised campaign in Japan seems unlikely, because the JBC will not allow a non-licensed promoter to stage it.

▲—Orient welter ruled Ryu Sorimachi, half a pound lighter than his opponent, revealed his power when he halted Feld Pedranza, 147, Manila, in the third round. Ryu, ten month layoff, threw a right that dropped the Filipino to his knees for the count.

▲—Ex-Shinjin-o Toshiharu Mori upset Sumio Nobata, a lefty veteran, on points in 10 heats at Osaka.

▲—Masataka Takayama, Japan's lightweight boss, outjabbed, outpunched and outclassed inexperienced Shoryu Watanabe, to demolish the latter in the sixth round at Korakuen.

▲—Lefty Turtle Okabe, 158½, had Animal Fuji, 162, on the canvas in the second round to win a unanimous duke in 10 at KH.

▲—Hiroyuki Murakami, 137, a sensation due to his upset win over Flash Elorde, lost a split nod to another Filipino, Rudy Gonzales, 140, in 10 rounds at KH. Murakami's winning streak stopped at 9.

▲—Shoji Ohtani scored a TKO over Hwa-Ryong Yu, Korea, because of the import's bad gash at the left eyebrow in the fourth session at KH. (131 pounds each.)

▲—Former Ex-champ Shigeyoshi Ohki decisioned Snappy Asano in 10 at KH. (118 pounds.)

▲—Indonesia has joined the Oriental Boxing Federation and became the sixth member, with Japan, Korea, Thailand, Guam and the Philippines.

▲—Southpaw Shintaro Uchiyama, 117½, barely kept his Japan bantam laurels when he was held to a split draw by Ushiwakamaru Harada, former titlist, in 10 at KH.

DAVEY LIFTS SUSPENSION OF MATHIS FOR CLAY FIGHT

Detroit, Mich.—To make it possible for Buster Mathis, idle since March 24, 1969, to fight Cassius Clay in Houston, the Michigan State Commission, Chuck Davey, chairman, lifted its suspension of Buster.

Mathis's manager, James Iselin, reimbursed the manager of Alvin "Blue" Lewis, Ted Ewald, $1,000 for training expenses incurred by Lewis in preparation for a fight with Mathis which never took place.

The Mathis principals further agreed to pay to the "Blue" Lewis principals an additional $5,000 when and if Mathis engages in a boxing contest for a total purse of $15,000 or more and if Buster engages in any boxing contest with any of the 1st ten-rated heavyweight contenders, as rated by Ring Magazine.

▲—Takatsune Shimizu, national welter leader, outscored Koichi Otomaru to retain his leading position in 10 at KH.

▲—Ken Imai, 129 3/4, polished off Hayabusa Ito, 129¼, in the fourth round at KH.

In Osaka before 1,200 fans, Attack (Takeo) Harada, former national boss at 124 3/4, went down from a butt with Korea's Kwang-Sun Kim, 126, and could not regain his feet. He was counted out in the fifth round.

▲—Beaver Kajimoto, 113, lost a shutout decision to Dong-Ki Cho, also at 113, in monotonous 10 at KH.

▲—Yoshiaki Numata, 130, was knocked out by Mexico's Ricardo Arredondo, also weighing at the limit of the division, in the tenth session of a scheduled 15 rounder at Miyagi Sports Center.

Numata, far from good shape, showed a lot of backpedaling against the aggressive hombre. Arredondo missed often, but Numata threw few punches. The proceedings were monotonous enough to drew boos from the customers.

At the end of the ninth, the 22 year-old Ricardo's right almost toppled Numata, who was reeling against the ropes. In the tenth Ricardo punched the fading Japanese from all angles.

A barrage to the face sent Numata to the canvas near the corner pole. Down went Yoshi twice. Numata got desperate and scored well with roundhouse punches. But Ricardo sent sharper punches to the body and the face, decking the Japanese for the third time in the round.

COLOMBIA'S VALDEZ PUTS ● PHILLY'S ABNER OUT FAST ●

By SAM TAUB

The Felt Forum crowd in the garden didn't wait long to be sent home. Hardly had the feature bout between middleweights Rodrigo Valdez, of Colombia, S.A., 160 1/2, and Perry "Lil" Abner, Philadelphia, 156, got under way than the boys were homeward bound.

A left hook dropped the Quaker City lad in its first minute. Another left hook floored him and the final punch came at 2:59, a left and right attack, which caused Referee Harold Valan to halt the setto, invoking the three knockdown rule.

The eight round semi-final went to Harold Weston, Jr., 148, over his New York rival, Papo Villa, in an interesting scuffle, via unanimous decision.

The six rounder was a laugh, as Ruben Melendez, Bronx, 155 1/2, won hands-down over an inept Carlos Robledo, Buenos Aires, 156.

In four, Salvador Ramirez, 128 1/4, won unanimously over another New Yorker, Jose Resto, 127 in four while an abbreviated quarrel resulted in a 2:17 fourth round t.k.o. by Juan Rivera, 147 1/2, Bronx, over Tom Mahoney, Woodside, L.I., 141. Referee Tommy Walsh intervened as Mahoney ran out of steam.

SAMMY TORRES WHIPS ● MEDRANO AT SHREVEPORT ●

By BILL McINTYRE

SHREVEPORT, LA.—North American Junior welter champion Ricardo (Rocky) Medrano, coming off an eight-month layoff, showed the after-effects with a ten-round loss to Mexico City's Sammy Torres in Municipal Auditorium.

Medrano was 154, nine over his normal poundage, Torres scaled 151. The Austin veteran sliced a cut above Torres' left eye in the second round, but was reluctant to pursue the attack after the sixth. Torres, shaking off the eye cut and a series of elbows on inside exchanges, took the play away with left hand leads.

Sherman Robinson, 141, Bastrop, was awarded a first round TKO when Pablo Enreques, 141, Mexico, was shoved through the ropes and cracked his head on a ringside table. Butch McCoy, 143, Monroe, dropped Abram Medrano, 143, Mexico for a nine-count in the third en route to a 6-round decision; and Roberto Alvarez, 125, Mexico, stopped Manuel Rodriguez, 130, Mexico, with an overhand right in the second round.

BOXING BACK IN ZAMBIA; ● CHISENGA STOPS PATRICK ●

By TERENCE MUSUKU

Zambian professional boxing, which had been in limbo for some while, was resuscitated with an international catchweight ten-round contest between Mauritian heavyweight champion, Killer Patrick, and George Chisenga, the Zambian light-heavyweight king, here.

The outcome was a disaster for the Mauritian who was battered out by Chisenga in just under six rounds. His quietus came after one minute 20 seconds of the sixth round. Referee Gerry Lynch counted him out.

Chisenga, who entered the ring with all odds against him, became the first man to bring the hitherto unblemished record of Patrick to an end. Patrick had never lost a fight in 15 outings.

CHERRY HILL, N.J. SEES FIGHTS AFTER 6-YEAR RECESS

By JIM McCLOY

Cherry Hill, N.J.—Pro boxing, last seen here in 1965 when Joey Giardello defeated Gil Diaz, was revived by Cassius Clay, who lives but a few blocks from the Arena. He boxed exhibitions with Benny Briscoe, Jim Summerville and Jim Young in a charity affair. Buster Mathis went three rounds with Eddie Vick.

Roy Inghram, 160, Philadelphia, Pa. decisioned Tyrone Freeman, 162, Phila., in four rounds. Joe Pandolfo, 136, Phila., halted Jose Santiago, 133, Puerto Rico, in the first round; Roy Davis, 139, Atlantic City, stopped Glen Mason, 138, Phila., in three; and Mike Schaefer, 153, Chester, and Nikita Tarhocker, 150, Woodbury, N.J. drew in four.

TO FIGHT OR NOT TO FIGHT? THAT IS THE BIG FRAZIER - DURHAM QUERY

(Continued from page 11)

Durham did not want Joe to take his Knockouts to Europe. Durham did not believe that the customers overseas would go for the Knockouts. Nor did he see the trip benefiting the fighter in condition. As it turned out, Durham was 100 percent right.

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending November 15, 1971

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Oscar Bonavena beat Al Lewis, dis. 7. Gregory Peralta stopped Jose Urtain, 8.

George Foreman kayoed, Vic Smith, 1, Leroy Caldwell, 3, Ollie Wilson, 2. Terry Daniels halted Ted Gullick, 3. Jose Luis Garcia stopped John Griffin, 7. Chuck Wepner stopped Mike Boswell, 10. Ernie Shavers kayoed Charlie Boston, 2.

Ron Lyle won from Manuel Ramos, 10. Jack O'Halloran outpointed Cleveland Williams, 10. Richie Yant beat John Bala, 4. Walter Moore stopped Johnny Mac, 3, J.D. MCauley, 3.

G. G. Maldonado kayoed John Martin, 1. Terry Krueger halted Clyde Brown, 2. Ken Norton defeated James Woody, 10. Vernon McIntosh stopped Eddie Talhami, 7. Willie Moore halted John Clohessy, 7.

Raul Gorosito kayoed Richard Pittman, 3. Jerry Huston beat Bill Carson, 4.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Vicente Rondon stopped Gomeo Brennan, 13, and defeated Conny Velensek, 10. Andy Kendall stopped Hill Chambers, 5. Chris Finnegan outpointed Hal Carroll, 10.

Pat O'Connor beat Cipriano Hernandez, 10. Don Fullmer defeated Billy Wagner, 10. Tommy Hicks halted Walt Opshinsky, 7. Ray White kayoed Amado Vasquez, 10.

Ron Wilson outpointed Al Stankie, 10. Macka Foley stopped Mickey Walker, 1. Efran Maldonado beat Jesse Smith, 5.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Bunny Sterling beat Tom Bogs, 10. Pierre Fourie defeated Mario Almazin, 10. Rodrigo Valdez kayoed Perry Abney, 1.

Bennie Briscoe halted Charlie Austin, 1. Miguel de Olivire beat Roy Dale, 10. Johnny Baldwin kayoed Alfonso Aguirre, 5. Willie Monroe outpointed Willie Warren, 10. George Carter defeated Hideo Kanazawa, 10. Juan Ruiz beat Frank Davila, 6. Ruben Melendez won from Carlos Robledo, 6. Bobby Watts halted Roy Edmonds, 5.

Ray Lampkin stopped Al Foster, 4. George Davis kayoed Mike Nixon, 9. Tom Bethea halted Mark Rowe, 9. Doyle Baird beat Mike Pusateri, 10. Roy Ledoux kayoed A; Stankie, 8. Jose Anglada defeated Stanley Jackson, 6.

Juan Ruiz stopped Dave Dittmar, 1. Billy Hester and Clarence Geigger, no contest. Bob O'Brian kayoed Hector Castro, 1. Pat Murphy stopped Oresto Lebron, 6. Juan Ramos halted Skip Yeaton, 3. Frank Jimenez decisioned Frank Wilson, 9.

Wally Swooper outpointed Jesse Green, 8. Tom Hanna kayoed Norbert Cody, 1. Bob Garrett beat John Little, 6. Julio Rivera outpointed Bruce Ross, 4.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Jose Napoles outpointed Esteban Osuna, 10, non-title. Percy Pugh beat Adrian Davis, 10. Hedgemon Lewis stopped Jose Gabino, 6.

Robert Gallois defeated Angel Robinson Garcia, 10. Marcel Cerdan won from Francisco Figueroa, 10. Thurman Dudden beat Jorge Rosales, 10. Harold Weston outpointed Papo Villa, 10. Juan Rivera halted Tom Mahoney, 4. Freddie Mills defeated Marco Gerardo, 10. Eduardo Mazon stopped Roberto Bena, 7. Agapito Villegas won from Pete Hernandez, 6.

Doc McClendon halted Chu Chu Malave, 4. Ray Boyd stopped Connie Paley, 3. Augie Gomez kayoed Curtis Morton, 3. Oscar Alvarado halted Matt Roa, 4. David Oropeza stopped Lou Blades, 3. Ruben Arocha kayoed Denny Stilletto, 3.

Jose Rodriguez beat Art Kettles, 8. Frankie Lewis decisioned Charles Shufford, 4. Fred Jimenez outpointed Dave Arrellano, 8. Gabe Bowens halted Angel Ortiz, 5. Oresto Lebron defeated Bob James, 4.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Bruno Arcari kayoed Barrera Corpus, 10, W.B.C. junior welterweight title. Eddie Perkins defeated Angel Espada, 10.

Johnny Gant halted Marcelino Alicia, 4. Joao Henrique stopped Garibaldi Pereire, 4. Jimmy Robertson drew with Sugar Ramos, 10.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Al Ford beat Nick Agahi, 10. Roberto Duran kayoed Hiroshi Kobayashi, 6.

Leo DiFiore outpointed Herbert Cintron, 10. Javier Ayala stopped Buddy Beral, 5. Ed Murry beat Henry Ocasio, 4. Angel Mayorel halted Eliseo Estrada, 2, beat Richie Sue, 10.

Bob Richards lost to Azael Curet, 10. Edwin Viruet beat Alfredo Escalera, 8.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Ricardo Arredondo kayoed Hoshiaki Numata, 10, W.B.C. Junior Lightweight Title.

Frankie Otero stopped David Diaz, 8. Jose Martin defeated Love Allotey, 10. Sammy Goss kayoed by Jose Lopez, 6. Hiroshi Kobayashi stopped by Roberto Duran, 6.

William Martinez halted Vampire Melendez, 2. Luis Lopez decisioned Kent Holbrook, 10.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Ricardo Arrendondo stopped Yoshiaki Numata, 10. Jose Legra kayoed Giovanni Girgent, 9.

Eder Jofre beat Tony Jamao, 10. Ernesto Marcel halted Mani Roque, 3. Ben Villaflor stopped Tadashi Okamoto, 1, Salvardor Ramirez decisioned Jose Resto, 4. Kim Hyun beat Zensake Utagawa, 12, Orient featherweight title. Susumu Okabe kayoed Lee Nam Il, 5.

Jose Fernandez drew with Walter Seeley, 10. Gary Ferrari halted Fred Wellman, 1. Don Powell beat Wilson Flores, 4. Vilomar Fernandez outpointed Herb Cintron, 4. Kim Kwang-sun kayoed Attack Harada, 6. Chamaco Cuenca drew with Jimmy Trosclair, 10.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Ruben Olivares retained bantamweight title by kayoing Kazuyoshi Kanazawa, 14.

Enrique Pinder defeated David Vasquez, 12. North American Bantamweight Title.

Tino Falcon kayoed Jesse Estebano, 1. Eddie Garces stopped Felix Losado, 2.

FLYWEIGHTS

Roberto Alvarez lost to Tony Moreno, 10. Cho Bong-Ki beat Beaver Kajimoto, 10. Socrates Batoto decisioned Cecil Escobido, 10.

THE CHATTER BOX

(Continued from page 29)

my side for a short term watching how we work, and supplying criticism and advice. I have yet to decide who that person is, but it would be someone who I consider has the most competent advice in the world pertaining to the preparation of heavyweight boxers. I feel that a management that took Joe from a 14-fight amateur to a triple champion in three and a half years cannot be bad.

"The most pleasing thing so far is that after being so sickened at the outcome of the Bodell bout, Joe went right back to the gym to prepare for his comeback. As for the future, we can afford to be patient. It took Henry Cooper ten years to become a triple champion. It took Joe Louis two years to wipe out the setback of being defeated in 12 rounds by Max Schmeling. Maybe in years to come we shall see this lesson we have learned against Jack Bodell as not a bad thing, after all."

Frank (Blinky) Palermo, promoter who received a 15 year prison sentence for extortion, has been granted a parole after serving 7½ years. Palermo was one of four convicted in Los Angeles in 1961 of using extortion methods to try to gain a share of the contract of former welterweight champion Don Jordan. Another name in the case was Frankie Carbo, who got a 25-year sentence.

CHATTER...Retired middleweight Gypsy Joe Harris is keeping in shape at a Philadelphia gym, hoping that the commission will give him a green light for a comeback...Another Philadelphia boxer forced to retire due to an eye injury, heavyweight Leotis Martin, is doing well as a welder...Veteran fight manager Joe Garfield is recovering from open-heart surgery at Roosevelt Hospital in New York...Portland, Ore. fight mentor Mike Morton now doing business for Richard Sue. The Portland featherweight is on the comeback trail after having been inactive for 18 months...Former welterweight king Billy Backus fighting recurring tonsilitis...Milwaukee promoter Harry Simos has taken over the Ace Boxing Gym...The Sugar Ray Robinson Youth Club Foundation has opened a chapter in Las Vegas. The objectives are to operate athletic and art programs in which the youth are exposed to the guidance of outstanding personalities...Boxing manager Mike Pellegrini, who handles Ricky Ortiz and Jose Anglada, has added Costa Rican welterweight Raymund Beras to his stable.

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GOSS SUFFERS HIS SECOND ●DEFEAT, KO BY LOPEZ IN 6●

By ARCHIE PIROLLI

Philadelphia, Pa. Sammy Goss, Trenton featherweight, suffered the second defeat of his career in his fight with Mexican featherweight Jose Lopez at the Arena, in the sixth round. Lopez hit him with a right hand. Goss wrapped his arms around his head and Lopez battered him in the body in his own corner. He failed to put up any resistance and referee Frank Capcino called a halt.

This was the first ten-round fight of a double windup on a Russell Peltz card.

Bennie Briscoe was a quick winner when he stopped Charley Austin, now fighting out of San Diego, Cal., in the first round.

Bennie, hard hitting middleweight did the trick in 106 seconds. This was their second meeting. In their first contest Briscoe got a split 10 round decision.

William Watson, 148, Philadelphia, received a six-round tko over John Sanders, also a local.

Ray Hall, 124, Norristown, Pa., won over John Ravens, 129, Philadelphia, in 4 rounds; and Arthur Kettles, 148, Asbury Park, won over George Sage, 152, of Philly, in six.

▲Local featherweight Luis Lopez scored a surprising first-round knockout over Brooklyn's Billy Wade in the first show of the season at Blue Horizon. Lopez, 126, caught Wade, 127, with a wild right to the jaw and stopped him at 1.15. Lopez now is 9-2-1 with five KOs. Wade is 10-8.

The eight-round semifinal saw local William Watson, 150, eked out a close decision over Otho Tyson, 144, Secaucas, N.J. Watson was decked in the second round, but rallied to drop Tyson in the fifth. Watson surged in the last two rounds to win. Watson is 7-1 while Tyson is 15-7-6.

John (Wildcat) Saunders, 151, won his second straight by upsetting Randy Benson, 144, in their six-rounder. Saunders, who is 3-10-1, wore a mask into the ring.

Benson, who is 4-4-1, tired badly in the last two rounds. Clarence Mann, 136, Germantown, and Eugene Smith, 137, South Philadelphia, exchanged knockdowns in their six-rounder, won by Mann. Smith is 0-3. Mann is 2-1-1.

In a heavyweight four-rounder, Chester's John Mercandante, 232, won his first after three losses by outpointing Andy Sullivan, 183½, of Kensington, in his debut.

▲Roy Williams, Philly heavyweight with only 15 fights, at the Blue Horizon, scored a knockout over Boston veteran Charlie Polite. This is the same Charlie Polite who lasted 10 rounds against Patterson only two months ago and who worked with Joe Frazier as a sparring partner for the past five years.

Williams fought virtually one-handed after throwing his right shoulder out of joint in the first round.

Frustrated at first by Polite's deep crouches he persevered with left hooks and uppercuts until he scored a knockout in the sixth.

Jimmy Young, 197, Philadelphia, knocked out Andy Geiger, 214, Philadelphia, in the first round; Al Wade, 136, Brooklyn, won over Joe Resto, Puerto Rico, in four. Ken Blackwell, 151, Philly, won over "Prince" Nikita Tarhocker, 150, Woodburty, N.J.; and Roy Ingram, 164, and Tyrone Freeman, 165, both of Philadelphia fought a draw, in four rounders.

▲Philadelphia, Pa.—Local professional boxing has gained a new member of its promoting fraternity.

As the veteran Herman Taylor becomes less and less active, due to age, Bob Mongomery, onetime lightweight champion, has been accepted by the State Boxing Commission and will promote bouts at Blue Horizon, where J. Russell Peltz has been quite successful.

Just what the leasing of Blue Horizon to Montgomery means to Peltz has yet to be determined.

Montgomery is in partnership with Marty Kramer, who is labelled the matchmaker. Several others are reported to be behind the enterprise.

Montgomery says he plans to expand next year and hold fights in the Spectrum, Convention Hall and the Arena.

Montgomery has set up five cards reaching past the new year.

Kramer ran fights in Blue Horizon eight years ago, with a subsidy from Madison Square Garden.

Philadelphia has not been a prominent venue for boxing in recent years. Montgomery and Kramer doubtless are encouraged in their venture by the N.Y. state tax troubles of Madison Square Garden, which may operate here with Herman Taylor's license.

READ THE RING

FOREMAN'S SPEEDY KO FEATURES TEXAS FIGHTS

El Paso

George Foreman (222) Kayoed Victor Scott (218) one round.

Leonel Palacios (113) Tkayoed Juan Zamora (118) seven rounds.

Tony Romero (130½) Tkayoed Manuel Brazon (127½) two rounds.

Brooks Byrd (136½) Tkayoed Manuel Jimenez (132) three rounds.

Richie Puentes (131) Tkayoed Salvador Zamora (128) four rounds.

▲Beaumont

George Foreman (224) Kayoed Leroy Caldwell (192) two rounds.

Tommy Von Hatten (149) Kayoed Charley Broussard (151) one round.

William Brown (163) Kayoed Pete Martinez (157) two rounds.

Bruce Scott (168) Kayoed Elgie Walters (171) seven rounds.

▲San Antonio

Johnny Moreno (120) Tkayoed Jose Manuel Orantes (115) eight rounds.

Jorge Rosales (156) Kayoed Harold Brown (161) two rounds.

Clyde Brown (214— Tkayoed James E. Cross (202) three rounds.

Mike Ramirez (133) Tkayoed Abran Medrano (135) five rounds.

▲Houston

Larry Brown (132) Kayoed Milt Windham (135) three rounds.

Augie Gomez (150½) Kayoed Curtis Morton (150) three rounds.

Raymond Boyd (151) Kayoed Connie Paley (150) three rounds.

Tino Falcon (125½) Kayoed Jesus Escobedo (122) one round.

Richard Yant (199) decisioned John Balla (195) four rounds.

Jack O'Halloran (251) decisioned Cleveland Williams (231) ten rounds.

▲Dallas

Tommy Von Hatten (151) Kayoed Sammie Lockley (157) two rounds.

Joe Cokes (175) decisioned Elgie Walters (165) six rounds.

Roy Barrientez (144) decisioned Jesse Avalos (147½) ten rounds.

Terry Daniels (194) decisioned Sonny Moore (205) twelve rounds.

▲San Antonio

Jimmy Trosclair (128) and Estanislado Cuenca (125) ten round draw — no winner.

Jesus Lara (145) decisioned Raymond Boyd (148) ten rounds.

Florentino Falcon (124) Kayoed Beto Avila Chavez (118) two rounds.

McCLENDON STOPS MALAVE, ●SEELEY - FERNANDEZ EVEN●

By SAM TAUB

Long hair boxing got a setback in the Forum (Madison Square Garden basement in New York), when Edwin Chu Chu Malave, of Greenwich Village, was knocked out in the fourth round by Adolphus (Not a typographical error) Doc McClendon, of Paterson, N.J.

A combination sent Malave to the canvas for nine. When Malave somehow got to his feet a right sent down again, and now sympathetic Zack Clayton motioned the end of hostilities.

McClendon had beaten Malave in a previous fight. He and the loser are lightweights, but in a modest way.

The brief encounter, which lasted 11 minutes, 53 seconds, was the main attraction on a card which was reminiscent of what the old timers call the "good old days" at the ancient Long Acre.

There were three features scheduled for 10 rounds each, and they drew 3,172 fans.

The middle ten saw Walter Seeley, Sayville, L.I. featherweight, 125 1-2, and Jose Fernandez, Dominican Rep., only once beaten in nine fights, struggle to a draw. Jose now is 7-1-1.

An import from Philadelphia, Bobby Watts, 159, 1-2, stopped Roy Edmonds, Brooklyn, 159, in the fifth round. Edmonds was being shellacked right merrily when, at 1.09, referee Erberto Kronowitz a sentimental man, excused the Brooklyn entry.

There was a four round fight in which Ed Murry, from Chicago, 136, 1-2, and Henry Ocasio, Bronx, 135, 1-2, fought almost on even terms. Chicago got two of the three votes.

BOXER

If you want to be a fighter, be a good one. I would help a worthy fellow to get started and be successful. Send your information to Coach, Box 410, Cleveland, Ohio 44127

OTERO STOPS DIAZ BUT HITS DECK TWICE IN ● FLORIDA EIGHT-ROUNDER ●

By HANK KAPLAN

Miami Beach, Fla—Frankie Otero, 35-1-1, scored an eight round KO against David Diaz, 130, Long Beach Cal. It was a splendid fight. Diaz failed to come out for the eighth after the bell had sounded for it, asserting that he had suffered a broken rib.

Otero's rally won. But he had quite a time of it. Attendance, 2,592. Otero hit the deck twice.

Diaz jabbed a cautious Otero in the first two rounds and in the third connected with a left hook to put Frankie on the deck for the mandatory eight count. Diaz, capitalized on Otero's condition and rushed in for the kill, dropping him again about the time the bell sounded.

Beginning with round four, Otero boxed his opponent and waited for his opportunity while Diaz continued the chase. In round six Frankie looked a bit like his old self as he traded blows at close range with the visitor.

By round seven his offensive warmed up and turned out one of the most exciting rounds in recent shows. Frankie connected with hard shots to the body and head. Diaz was stung on several occasions but came back fighting with both hands.

Frankie's hand was raised in victory as Diaz complained of a broken rib ending the bout as the bell sounded.

Vernon McIntosh, 177¾, Savannah, overcame the early lead of Ed Bailey, 181¼, Miami, as he scored a TKO in the seventh round.

In a good eight rounder, Roberto Ayala, 139½, Hialeah, kept his unbeaten skein as he outpointed Sandy Jefferis, 140, St. Petersburg.

In a sixer, Nat King, 165¼, Douglas, Georgia, outscored Jimmy Hargrove, 162, New Jersey amateur.

In a three round amateur bout, Mark Davis, 147, Miami Beach, showed a damaging left hook as he dropped Mike Becks, 154, Miami Beach, and scored his first victory as a simon-pure.

CALIFORNIA WOULD PERMIT OUT-OF-STATE OFFICIALS FOR FRAZIER-CLAY RETURN BOUT

(Continued from page 7)

as high as $250, which is $100 more than what Madison Square Garden charged for ringside last March.

"If Frazier and Ali want another go around—it seems at this writing it will be held at Cooke's seventeen million dollar sports palace."

The decision of the California State Commission to permit out-of-state officials to work in a Frazier-Clay fight in Inglewood is an important factor. This concession, and the still unresolved New York State tax situation, help to set up a severe handicap for the New York arena.

The dope from Sacramento is that one of the judges would have to be a Californian.

DURAN'S KNOCKOUT PUNCH BACKS HIS TITLE ASPIRATIONS

(Continued from page 25)

goes big in Panama and South America but is not legal in the U.S.

Duran owns a couple of champion birds, gifts from his manager.

It developed that for stopping Huertas, Duran got $3,000. He turned down a $13,000 guarantee for a fight with Chango Carmona in order to get the more valuable chance in New York.

Duran's immediate plans call for fights with Hiroshi Kobayashi and Miguel Velasquez, of Spain.

Born June 16, 1951, in the town of Guarare, province of Los Santos in Panama's Interior, he was baptized as Roberto Duran Samaniego (Samaniego is his mother's maiden name), the 20-year-old power-puncher is the second of nine children. His mother, Clara, was also born in Guarare about 170 miles from Panama City. His father, Osvaldo Duran, is of Mexican origin.

Roberto began fighting at the age of 14 on the streets of the Panama City borough of Chorrillo, where he grew up. In Chorillo, a tough district, he had to fight to survive. In that neighborhood you've got to do or die. Duran wanted to stay in one piece. He felt he was too young to die, so he learned to fight, and fight hard. Roberto's education was limited to the elementary level because he had to cut short his schooling to help support his mother and younger brothers and sisters.

He shined shoes, caught fish in small native dugouts, known as "cayucos" and even danced on street corners to earn nickels and dimes. He had to do a lot of fighting to hold on to the fish he caught.

At the age of 16 he was taken to the Maranon Gym, a dingy little "sweat box" located on the Panama City waterfront, by a former national boxing champion, Sammy Medina, who once wore the bantamweight and featherweight crowns. Medina first became impressed with Duran watching him handle himself in street fights.

Medina decided that Roberto was too good to waste his time on street fights so he launched him as an amateur boxer.

As an amateur Roberto lost only three of 16 bouts. As an unbeaten pro he has won 25 of 25 encounters, 24 of them via kayo. He has never been knocked down.

Roberto turned professional in 1967 at the age of 18, when he fought a tough veteran named Carlos Mendoza whom he decisioned in four. He closed out that year, with a 5-0 record, four of his victories by knockout.

It was at this stage that he drew the attention of Carlos Eleta, a prominent businessman, industrialist and sportsman who decided to manage this kid with the explosive fists. Roberto, whose trainer since his amateur days has been Nestor (Plomo) Espinoza, is a natural lightweight, usually tipping the scales at 133 or 134 pounds.

Included in Duran's record are 11 first-round knockouts. He TKOed New Jersey light-weight Lloyd Marshall in the sixth round of a match set for ten. Two months before, Marshall had lost a decision to former world lightweight king Ismael Laguna after he dropped the ex-champ for a mandatory eight-count in the second round.

BAIRD WHIPS PUSATERI IN TEN ROUNDER AT AKRON

By JOHN MCCAFFERTY

Akron, Ohio:—At the Armory Doyle Baird, 159½, Akron, won a unanimous 10 round decision over Mike Pusateri 162, Boston.

Tap Harris, 148, Akron, TKO'd Kid Cocoa 2nd, 165, in the 5th round. George Elias, 172½, Uniontown, ko'ed Bill Reynolds, 182, Hartford, Conn., in the second round.

Sammy Maul, 147, Dayton, won a 4 round decision over Chuck McCreary, 162, Youngstown. The show drew $3256.

▲Frankie Steele Lewis, Akron, 147, traveled to Sudbury, Ont. and ko'ed Colin Fraser in the 7th round. Frankie appeared in London, England, where he boxed a 10 round draw with Johnny Stracey.

▲Sonny Oliver, 136, Akron, lost a 6 round decision to John Summerbays, 137, at Windsor Ont.

▲The show scheduled for Toledo had a bad ending. The main event boxers, Alvin Blue Lewis, Detroit, and Charley Polite, New England, walked out when the promotor could not cover their purses at fight time.

In an abbreviated program, Tap Harris, 148, Akron, ko'ed Neal Robinson, 150, Fairmont W.Va. in the 5th round.

George Elias, Uniontown, 173, ko'ed Tommy Russell, 155, Zanesville, in the 5th round.

Lavern Martin, 200, Toledo, won a 4 round decision over Charley Jordan, 196, Detroit.

Joe Hovey, 161, Toledo, won a 4rd. decision over Sylvester Wilder, 164, Cleveland.

▲At the Dean Chance gym in Akron, Rudy Bolds, 137, Pittsburgh, made short work of Andre Reed, 136, Akron, Scoring a first round TKO.

▲In another chance show, Walter Moore, 220, Los Angeles, ko'ed J.D. McCauley, 210, Columbus, in round three.

▲Roy Dale, 158, Cincinnati, lost a 10 round decision to Juan Carlos Duran at Turin in Italy.

▲Ernie Shavers, Warren, Ohio, heavyweight, continued his winning stretch by ko'ing Pat Duncan at Reno in the 5th.

CHRIS DUNDEE'S 21-YEAR MIAMI BEACH TENURE ENDED?

(Continued from page 24)

boxing gained world-wide acclaim.

Since it takes two to make a match, an opposition party was discovered on the sidelines. The protagonist leading an influential group is Mel Ziegler, a Hialeah, Florida, industrialist, with a resurrected interest in boxing.

Ziegler, rugged and fiftyish, had 21 amateur bouts in Brooklyn during the late thirties. A bit before World War Two he tried pro boxing a couple of times on Miami shows.

He joined the Coast Guard and put in two hitches before termination of the war. In the years following, he sailed through one successful venture after another in the field of manufacturing. About four years ago, he returned to boxing, managing several prelim fighters whom he moved around Florida rings.

Ziegler makes no pretenses regarding his ambitions in boxing. He plainly has a desire to promote and thus far stacks up as the chief adversary of Chris Dundee Enterprises. Ziegler has aligned himself with some well-known Miami members of the boxing community and feels any void in promotional experience will be overcome by enlisting the aid of Baron Pate, long time manager and matchmaker, Dave White, brother of lightweight of the twenties, Billy White, and Major W. H. Peeples, one of Miami's all-time boxing figures with a long time promotional background.

Ziegler fancies himself an innovator in boxing circles. He insists certain changes are necessary to uplift boxing. He has a wide range of ideas, from fighters' pay to officiating. He harbors no fear over obtaining big name fighters.

"I feel I can have the services of rated fighters if I pay for them", said Ziegler. He banks on the notion that boxing is still a business and fighters will work anywhere they are appropriately paid.

What brought about the reversal of Chris Dundee's request for continued activity? What was primary in the thoughts of the City Council as it threatened a Miami Beach institution like Chris Dundee?

City Manager Clifford O'Key tells it this way, "The main consideration of the City of Miami Beach is revenue. To see that the City is benefited, the offer with the greatest return for the city will get the exclusive contract".

He implied that the city is not dissatisfied with the services of Dundee as he reiterates that Chris will get a chance at the bidding. Having two promoters with alternate promoting dates is not a feasible idea, according to O'Key. "We consider it the better part of wisdom to retain one promoter rather than have alternate users of our facilities for the same type promotions."

Other factors will play a role in the selection of the future promoter as the city manager advises that specifications are now being prepared in order to qualify all bidders on the contract.

Several councilmen have stated that qualifications and experience will be significant in making their choice, but it is apparent that fattening of the city's treasury will be the chief factor in future negotiations.

The battle rages on. Chris Dundee's present contract expires on November 30, 1971. He will either continue as Promoter on Miami Beach or pull up stakes and move to another site.

This is the whole story, on the surface.

FAMILY TRAGEDY SLOWS ● GOBA IN BEATING GAVE ●

By ED CLARK

SPRINGS, SOUTH AFRICA: With a heavy heart, middleweight champion Gordon Goba entered the ring at the Kwa-Thema Civic Centre to win a 10 round decision over Rhodesian champion Exavier "John Fighter" Gave.

Goba had lost his father's brother, Eric Goba, after a three day illness. Eric had acted as the champion's guardian. Gordon's father died when Gordon was young.

It was a lack-lustre fight. Goba fought below form and took a lot of punishment. He favored close quarters and Gave preferred long range. Goba was in trouble in the 9th, and 10th rounds and received five warnings.

▲**DURBAN:** Rhodesian boxers fared badly at Curries Fountain and first was Exavier "John Fighter" Gave, 156¾, was stopped by Natal's Elijah Makkhathini, 160, with a left hook in the fourth round.

Gave was felled in the first with a hook but came back to take the second round. Round three was even and in the 4th, he was sent down for "8" but got up and said he had not seen the final blow.

Blakeney Matthews, 120¾, outclassed Joe Jola, 120¾. Matthews scored an easy 10 rounds points victory. Matthews could have ended the fight many times but allowed Jola to go the route.

Moses Mthembu, 138½, T.K.O.'d Zakes Moahloli, 138, in 6. Paulos Buthlezi, 139½, T.K.O.'d Myro Neku, 136, in 5; Abraham Sibeko, 162, and Phutuma Khoboni, 159½, shared honors over 6, Solomon Ntuli, 140½, decisioned Edwin Mbongwa, 141½ over 4.

▲**PORT ELIZABETH:** Don Johnson (U.S.A.) won a 10 round decision over local Aubrey Peta. After the fight fans surrounded the referee, threatening him. (Light-weights).

▲**JOHANNESBURG:** Anthony Morodi claimed he was bitten when the fight against Pat Hlabangane at the Jabulani Amphitheatre was stopped after the end of the sixth round.

Morodi was being hammered. Following a clash of heads at the close of the sixth the gore poured from Morodi's head and after the "long" interval referee van Rooyen stopped the fight.

In the semi, Victor "Black Eagle" Tshabalala won a 10 round decision over U.S.A.'s Eric "Baby Cassius" Thomas in a light-weight bout.

▲**PORT ELIZABETH:** Joe Archer T.K.O.'d substitute Andrew Mashoeng.

▲**CAPE TOWN:** The main bout at the Langa Stadium ended abruptly in the first round when local Joe Hali opened a deep cut over the eye of Mike Ramagole, winning on a T.K.O. in the first of a scheduled junior middle weight 10 round fight.

Sydney Hoho decisioned Petros Nkosi over 8 in a middle-weight clash.

▲**PAARL, CAPE:** The newly formed Paarl Rock promotion staged it. Inaugural tournament at the Town Hall. Chris McAuley, 172, giving away weight, but more experienced, beat Duggie de Wet, 177, over 10 rounds. McAuley was knocked down for 8 in the fourth. McAuley was faster and used the ring well. His left and straight right brought many points but de Wet shone in the in-fighting. After the knock down McAuley back peddalled but still scored and the decision was unanimous.

Ronnie du Preez, 140, K.O.'d newcomer Henry Cheron, 147, in the seventh. Cheron was leadling slightly on points at the time.

Wally Brown, 135 after being down for 6 in the fifth, won a six rounds decision over Henry Alley, 128.

Cliff Manual won an 8 round decision over Gavin Crouch. Manual's ruggedness and hard punching, especially with his right, gained the decision.

HANNA FLATTENS CODY, BROUGHTON OVER MEILLEUR

By ELLIOTT HARVITH

DETROIT, MICH.—A near capacity house of over 700 showed up for Sam Brown's wine and dine fight card at the Stage One Supper Club.

In the main-event, Tommy Hanna, 162, Detroit, flattened Norbert Cody, 162, St. Louis, in 1 minute 37 seconds. The slick boxing Hanna never gave Cody a chance to land a punch in the quick fight. A left hook sent Cody sprawling to the canvas, down and out. Hanna is now 12-2-1.

In the other bout Robert Garrett, 162, St. Louis, took a 6 round duke over John Little, 162, Detroit.

▲**WINDSOR, ONTARIO**—Gary Broughton, 151, Brantford, Ontario, bowled over Jimmy Meilleur, 154, Windsor, with a 12 round decision before a crowd of 3,200 Jerry McCarthy's card at the Windsor Arena. Broughton was in command all the way over the iron-jawed but faded Windsor veteran and left no doubt as to the outcome. He took 9 of the 12 rounds, with one even.

In the other pro bout John Summerhays, 138, Brantford, posted his 8th straight win with a 6 round verdict over Sonny Oliver, 139, Akron.

▲**LANSING, MICH.**— Chuck Davey has been re-appointed Boxing Commissioner of Michigan. His term runs until 1975. The former welter star is not the type to run around trying to excert his authority in a beaurocratic way but is fair minded.

Leonard McCarthy stays on as Commission secretary.

▲Local Veteran James J. Davis has decided to hang up the gloves. He announced his retirement from the ring at age 33. Davis compiled a lifetime 13-7-1 mark fighting all tough fights and during the past 2 years was the most active fighter in Michigan. He was the old-time type who would fight 4, 6, 8, or 10 rounds against anyone, anytime, anywhere and always gave the fans action.

▲**UTICA, N.Y.**—Denny Stiletto, 155, Detroit, was stopped in the 4th round by Ruben Ohroca, 155, Argentina, in the feature bout at the Memorial Auditorium. Stiletto, who filled in for ailing Billy Backus on 3 days' notice, had not been training and was in no shape to fight but took it for the pay day ($1,000). He appears to have reached the end of the line with 17-9.

▲**ST. LOUIS**—Detroit light-heavy James J. Davis was KO'ed in 3 by A.J. Staples, of St. Louis, at the German House Arena. Davis had made a bit hit with localites. The last time here he showed up fat and out of shape and in no condition to fight. He took the fight behind his manager's back, your humble ring writer.

▲**ANAHEIM, CAL.**—Hedgemon Lewis KO'ed Jose Gabino of Mexico, in 6 at Convention Center. It was later announced that Lewis will fight Jose Napoles.

PADUANO ENDS STREAK OF ● DENNIS RIGGS AT JAX ●

By TOM EPHREM

Jacksonville, Fla;—Dennis Riggs won six in a row, and now the streak is finished. The ender was Donato Paduano, who got the unanimous decision after a good ten round fight.

The pair headlined the first Jimmy Murdock-Chris Dundee promotion at the War Memorial Coliseum, attracting the biggest crowd in some years, 2,576 paying $9,813.

Paduano spotted Riggs height, weight and reach, yet possessed the ingredient that counted most, experience.

Riggs, managed by Angelo Dundee, had veteran Moe Fleischer and Trainer Bob Miller working his corner and they kept him on the move with left jabs, hooks and right crosses.

Paduano, instructed by Manager Roger Larivee, tore right in, seeking the inside and fooling Dennis at times by jabbing and shooting counter rights to the head. The fact Riggs was unable to ward off body punches hurt him and Donato added to his point margin. The action kept the fans on edge from start to finish and though partisan to Riggs, proved to Paduano and Larivee their willingness to let the local favorite know they did not approve of illegal punches.

Judges Julian Jackson, Tex Hinte and Chuck Steger all agreed on Paduano, who is welcome back anytime. He weighed 155½, and Riggs, 160. Former fighter Carl Sivers refereed.

Roscoe Bell, 152½, Cocoa, and nephew of former welterweight contender Tommy Bell, won a squeaker from Jacksonville's "King David" Ham, 143½, in an eight rounder. The decision was a splitter. Ham's clowning at times while Bell tried to make it a fight spoiled the local boy's performance, by one point.

In another eight, "Prince Jimmy" Ham, 142, Jacksonville, outpunched Sandy Jefferis, 148, St. Petersburg, in another eight, and the last three rounds had the fans in an uproar.

Charley (Baby) Fullard, managed by Van Fletcher, decisioned Vic Perez, 146, Sanford, in eight. Fullard, now of Jacksonville, (150), is trained by Larry Boardman, ex-lightweight contender. Leon Futch whipped Billy VanSickle in a middleweight amateur go.

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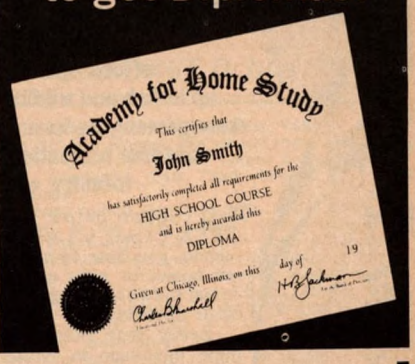

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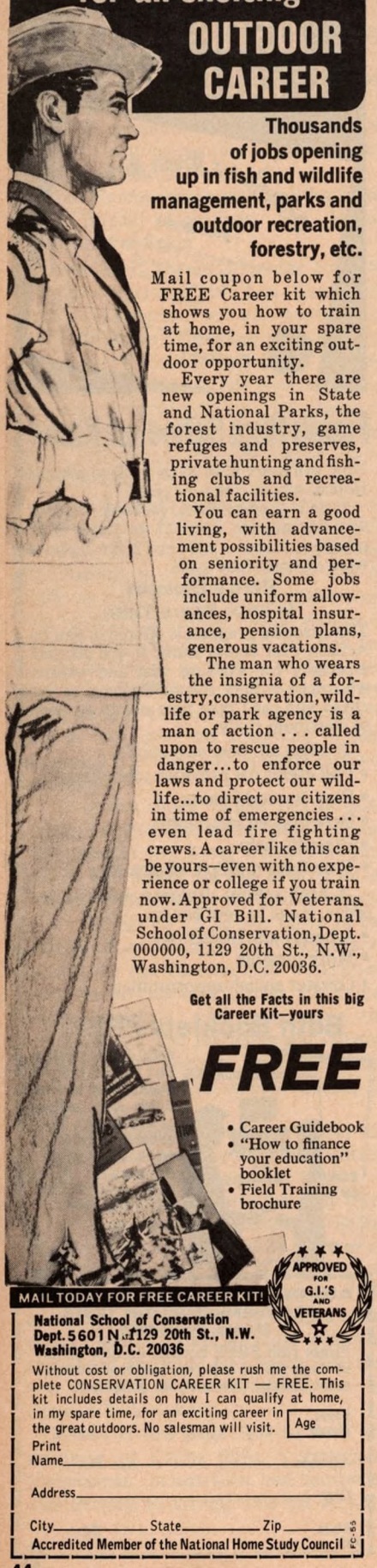

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SNOWBALL SITHOLE'S BEATEN FOE JANGALAY A FATALITY

By RAY MITCHELL

Brisbane, Australia:—South African Anthony Sithole, who boxes in Australia as Kid Snowball (119½) was leading Filipino Alberto Jangalay (120½) but doing no apparent damage when he unleashed a couple of blows in the eighth round that decked Jangalay. The Filipino's head hit the canvas hard. He regained his feet more than ten seconds later, then collapsed and died within an hour in hospital.

Snowball didn't kill Jangalay. Fifteen nights earlier he engaged in a slam-bang ten-rounder against Memo Espinosa in Melbourne. That fight didn't kill him, either. But that one, allied to all his other fights in which Jangalay took punches with complete disregard in order to land his own, caught up with him against Snowball.

▲Australian junior welterweight champion **Hector Thompson**, (139½), successfully defended his title by outpointing **Dave Rudken**, (138), over ten rounds at Cardiff. Thompson did not lose a round but could not deck the southpaw.

▲Australian bantamweight champion **Paul Ferreri**, (117¼), had no worries in defending his title against **Willie Leslie**, (117¾), at Melbourne. Paul did not lose a round in the 15.

▲Australian featherweight champion **Lucky Gatellari**, (126¼), was brilliant in outpointing Filipino **Willie Cordova**, (123), at Melbourne. In another ten **Fred Etuati**, (160¾), outpointed Britain's **Dick Duffy**, (159¼). Not much in it but no doubt about verdict. Over eight, **Wayne Bannister**, (147¼), KO 6, **Tommy Kelly** (144¼).

▲Australian middleweight champion **Tony Mundine**, (160½), is too hot for other Aussie middles. At Redfern, he knocked out **Rod Kenny** (164½) in the fourth round.

▲One of the two claimants to the Australian light heavy title, **Greg McNamara**, (168), outpointed **Sam Tangi Manu**, (169), a Samoan now resident in Australia, over ten at Kingsford. Manu did a good job but McNamara won well.

▲Former Empire lightweight champion, New Zealander **Manny Santos**, (136¼), survived two knockdowns in his bout with Ghanaian **Joe Tetteh**, (136¼), at Melbourne but did some brilliant work and won clearly. The referee awarded a draw. In an eight **Fred Etuati**, (163½), outpointed **Ron Beekin**, (164¼).

▲At Melbourne, **Fred Etuati** (162¼) and **Kahu Mahanga**, (162¼), staged a hard-punching fight over ten rounds and Etuati had as much in hand at the finish as he did against Duffy. The referee gave the decision to Mahanga.

Etuati and Mahanga both come from New Zealand, but Etuati now lives in Australia, whereas Mahanga comes here for one bout at a time. In the semi **Wayne Bannister**, (148¼), outpointed New Zealander **Si Nomura** (146¾). Eight rounds.

▲**Joe Tetteh** (139), had an exasperating time against Aussie **Leo Young**, (142), in their ten at Melbourne. Young changed his tactics in the 8th and started to slug with Tetteh. That is when Joe picked up some of the slack. Tetteh went on to win on points.

In the eight-round semi Scot **Jim Crilly**, (122¼), came on to KO **Tony Ryder** (124¼) in the fourth frame.

▲**Terry Tears**, (126), outpointed **Sonny Bell**, (126), in a good ten at ATVO studios. In a six-round support **Tommy Wells**, (142) ironed out **Bill Karmikov**, (142), in 26 seconds.

▲One week later at the same venue **Ray Rose**, (128), (Lionel's young brother) outpointed **Jim Bowan**, (124), over ten. The following week **Alan Pressnell**, (128), outpointed **Nev Williams**, (128).

▲**Paul Moore** (143), welter, outpointed Golden Boy **Rocky Mattioli**, (142). Mattioli held him close. Venue was Brunswick.

▲**Mardi Manuela**, (166), was too strong for **Aub Phillips**, (167), at Kingsford. I called a halt in the sixth session.

▲One week later Manuela, (160), received a cut eye from an accidental head-clash in his bout with **Barry Watson**, (155). The cut was so bad I stopped the fight.

Under the Australian rules, if a fight is stopped through a cut eye caused by an accidental head clash and half or less than half the bout had been concluded, the result is a draw.

If more than half the bout has elapsed at the time of the stoppage, the verdict goes ON POINTS to the boxer leading on points. This stoppage came in the seventh round of a ten, so I called the judges' cards. All three of us had Manuela ahead, so he won on points in round seven.

▲A different situation arose at the same club. **Charkey Ramon**, (155), split **Ian Prudham's** eyebrow with a punch, so this one goes down as a KO win in round 8 to Ramon. Our record books will list "cut-eye" under the result. Ramon was ahead on points. Prudham scaled 156.

▲At Kingsford **Joe Cohen**, (131), survived a knockdown in the final round to outpoint **Greg Bell** (129) in eight.

▲South African **Young Clay**, (150¼), hit too hard for **Joe Sorby**, (154¼), in their bout at Redfern, and won by KO in round 7. First time Sorby's been stopped. In the other ten **Ray McGrady** (143¼) stopped **Wayne Cullen**, (147), in the seventh round. McGrady was in charge all the way but it was an injured ear that brought the end.

▲Coming in surprisingly light at 150½ **Tony Williams** was ragged but hit too hard for **Dave Clarke** (148) and scored a KO in round 7 at Redfern. In the eight **Sonny Bell** (131½) was well in charge against **Steve Chester** (130¼) when Steve received a cut eye, bringing a stoppage in the 7th.

▲At North Sydney Leagues Club, **Steve Bell** (111) outpointed **"Big" Jim West** (110) over ten.

▲At the same club, **Fred Wicks** (128½) outpointed **Col Connors** (130) over ten but Fred doesn't have it any more.

▲At New Lambton, **Big Jim West**, (112), outpointed **Wayne Wallace** in a slam-bang ten.

West gained a points win over **Robert Eggleton**, (112), in their six at Redfern.

▲A main-event at Redfern presented a shock. **Paul Bink**, (132), one of our top Aussies, after dominating the first round against Japanese **Akahiwa Kawasaki**, (133½), ran into a left hook that took him on exactly the right spot early in round two.

Bink went down on hands and knees, got to his feet at three, reeled back a few paces and sat down, then got up again at seven and pitched forward on his head to be counted out. First KO defeat for Bink.

▲At Wagga Leagues Club **Stephen Dale**, (142), outpointed **Graham Stamas**, (139), over ten.

▲At West Wallsend **Rappy Score**, (131), outpointed **Al Riddock**, (131), in eight.

▲At Riverwood, **Semi Bula**, (161), upended **Alexij Shapkov**, (163), midway through the first round.

▲At Penrith **Ray McGrady**, (147), was too good for **John Clarke**, (147), the latter's trainer, Frankie Bennett, throwing in the towel at the end of the 7th round.

▲**Bevan Minnett**, (147), outpointed **Geoff Fowler** (146), in eight at Guidford.

VIRUET AND WEPNER IN ● JERSEY'S BOXING RALLY ●

By RONNIE (BURNS) BOUSE

Paterson, N.J.—New Yorker Eddie Viruet, 135, won over Puerto Rican Alfredo Escalara, 135½, in an eight.

Viruet started fast, only to run in to a decking hard right in the third. Eddie had to grab to last out the round. Fifth saw Escalara come on to grab the better of it with his hard punching only to have his rival put on a boxing display. The result was a win for Viruet on referee Barney Felix's scorecard.

The second eight saw Raul Gorosito, 220, Argentina, stop the veteran Richard Pittman on a TKO in the third. Referee Ronnie Burns halted the bout. Pittman suffered a torn ligament in his right arm.

Gabe Bowens, 149, Brooklyn, won on a TKO in the fifth round over Angel Ortiz 149. This was another action affair which saw Ortiz suffer a cut over an eye. The bout was halted in the fifth.

A pair of fours saw Julio Rivera, 166, P.R., win a close decision. Over Paterson's Bruce Ross, 165.

Oreste Le Bron, 145, New York, beat Paterson's Bobby James in four.

▲**NORTH BERGEN, N.J.**—Chuck Wepner, 215, Bayonne, pounded out a 10 round TKO over Mike Boswell, 194, in Embassy Hall.

Chuck went right to the body while the Ohioian was content to feel his foe out. The following rounds saw Wepner stick to his plans with blows to the body who tried to box Chuck the fourth saw the Ohio Battler wilt from body blows. From then on in it was all Wepner.

Boswell could not come out for the tenth round.

It was the second time in 3 years that Wepner emerged without a cut.

The semi saw Hector Ortiz, Jersey City, 161, score a three round TKO over Ray Hernandez, 165, NYC.

Ronnie Oliver, 175, NY., pitched a shutout over Jersey City's Kenny Warner, 173. Jerry Houston, 216, New Bedford, outpointed Billy Carlson, 216, Cresskill.

Lou Casillas, P.R., scored a three round TKO over Ruben Gonzalez, New York.

MEXICAN FEATHER TITLE ● FIGHT BALKED BY SCALES ●

By EDWARDO AMER G.

MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON MEXICO: Clemente Sanchez, who was supposed to fight Jose Jimenez for the Mexican featherweight championship, weighed 132 pounds, so the bout was not for the title. Anyway, Sanchez kayoed Jose Jimenez, 125, in two rounds. Julio Guerrero, 116, technically stopped Jesus "Chuy" Rocha, 118, in nine. Rodolfo Martinez, 118, halted Pedro Cordero, 117, in two. Cesar Ordonez, 117, bested Alejandro "Cordobes" Lopez, 117, in 10. "Cuyo" Tovar, 117, iced Ricardo Herrera, 116, in one.

▲**MEXICO, D. F.:** Raul Martinez Mora, 127, whipped Alfredo Miguel Coria, 129, Argentina. Memo Hernandez, 130, decisioned Antonio Lopez, 132, in ten. Jose Luis Castillo, 121, and Nacho Lomeli, 118, drew in ten. Benjamin Rivera, 112, TKO'd Romualdo Garcia, 111, in 5. Margarito Garcia, 116, TKO'd Esteban Mayorga, 117, in one.

▲**MONTERREY:** Constancio "Rocky" Garcia, 112, and Jorge "Alacrancito" Torres, 112, drew in twelve rounds. Garcia retained Mexican flyweight title. Jorge Reyes, 117, tko'd Jesus "Papelero" Estrada, 116, in 5. Salvador Martinez Carrillo, 117, tko'd Salvador "Lobito" Lozano, 115, in 6. Cruz Vega, 110, tko'd Erasmo Flores, 111, in 9. Lupe Torres, 137, embalmed Luis Ramirez, 136, in four.

▲**CIUDAD OBREGON, SONORA:** Raul Cruz, 125, outscored Jerry Stokes, 124, USA, in ten. Mario Marquez, 143, bested Aristeo Ramos, 143, in ten.

▲**TIJUANA:** Octavio "Famoso" Gomez, 116, tko'd Cesar Deciga, 116, in 4. Chucho Flores, 134, won from Raul "Lobito" Montoya, 134.

▲**CIUDAD JUAREZ:** In an upset, Tarcisio "Famosito" Gomez, 112, defeated Ricardo Delgado, 111, in ten. Memo Rodriguez, 116, tko'd Armando Camacho, 117, in 5. Salvador Medina, 126, beat Kiki Lopez, 125, in ten.

▲**MEXICO, D. F:** Rafael "Tanquecito" Gonzalez, 117, TKO'd Antonio Garcia, 116, in 7. Victor Ramirez, 115, decisioned Jaime Rivera, 116, in 10. Salvador Torres, 122, KO'd Jose Luis Martinez, 123, in 4. Jose Pozos, 124, nailed Magdaleno Andrade, 124, in 2. Juan Lopez, 123, won over Sergio Lopez, 122, in 4.

▲**TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIAPAS:** Candelario "Chiquis" Fernandez, 117, outpunched Rosendo Jimenez, 117, in ten. Mario Ramos, 113, tko'd Mario Gomez, 112, in 7. Lupe Torres, 133, gained Cenobio "Caracol" Alamillo, 134, in ten. Chunco Rodriguez, 112, outpointed Ismael Morales, 111, in ten.

▲**TONALA, CHIAPAS:** Gaby Morgan, 117, put Roque Sanchez, 118, to sleep in the second.

▲**JALAPA, VERACRUZ:** Chucho Almazan, 134, kayoed Roberto "Cucaracho" Landa, 132, in 5.

▲**MORELIA, MICHOACAN:** Ruben Arocha, 145, of Argentina, halted "Zurdo" Alcantara, 143, in 2. Rafael "Relampago" Nava, 112, stopped "Chavis" Arellano, 111, in 7.

▲**MEXICO, D. F:** Ruben Vazquez, 144, tko'd Arturo Lomeli, 143, in 6. Felipe San Martin, 131, tko'd Panchito Robledo, 135, in 6. Margarito "Mosquito" Lozano, 112, bombed Ezequiel Martinez, 114, in the first round. Jose Calvario, 115, won from Porfirio Delgado, 116, in 6. Ray Fuentes, 110, beat Mario Vargas, 110, in 4.

▲**GUADALAJARA, JALISCO:** Alberto "Raton" Palacios, who sometimes fought under the name of Lorenzo Aguero, 134, polished off Ismael Rivera, 134, in 5. Juan Chavez, 124, halted Mundo Baena, 125, in two.

▲**MONTERREY:** Santos Luna, 124, tko'd Jose Eleuterio Luna, 124, in 8.

▲**CHETUMAL, QUINTANA ROO:** Jose "Dinamita" Hernandez, 125, demolished Allison Clare, 125, British Honduras, in 4. Hector Mendieta, 116, tko'd Edmund "Sangre" Arnold, 120, British Honduras, in nine. Pantera de Champoton, 130, flattened Joe Bosco, 134, in 5. Efrain Milan, 141, and "Huracan" Torres, 143, drew in 6.

▲**SAN LUIS POTOSI:** Lalo Moreno, 135, tko'd Alfredo Sanchez, 134, in six. Antonio "Gallito" Balderas, 123, disposed of Goyo Vargas, 124, in 3. Vargas floored Balderas in the first and second rounds.

▲**TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIAPAS:** Jose Martinez de Teran, 124, tko'd Machi Micelli, 124, in 9. "Pinon" Ramirez, 119, stopped Jorge "Canguro" Quiroz, 121, in 3.

▲**MERIDA, YUCATAN:** Jesus "Chuy" Rodriguez, 128, tko'd Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 125, in 7. Rodolfo "Indio" Aguilar, 118, TKO'd "Cotorrita" Rodriguez, 118, in 5. Mario "Zurdo" Mendez, 124, destroyed "Latigo" Rendon, 125, in 3. Luis "Black" Garcia, 116, TKO'd Carlos Mendez, 119, in 4. Gustavo "Guty" Espadas, 108, tko'd Freddy Castillo, 104, in 4.

▲**MEXICO, D.F:** Jose Palacios, 145, TKO'd Ramiro Ruvalcaba, 144, in 8. Nacho Lomeli, 116, nailed Baltazar Juarez, 117, in 5.

▲**CULIACAN, SINALOA:** Jose Sanchez, 116, won over Jose Luis Soto, 115, in ten. Isacc Quintas, 144, outpointed Juan Ramos, 145, in ten.

▲**ACAPULCO:** Raul Delgado, 157, polished off ALex Olguin, 154, in six and retained Mexican middleweight crown. Herminio "Loba" Ramirez, 139, bombed Arturo Aztudillo, 140, in 4. "Chocolate" Ramos, 139, KO'd Angel Javier Medel, 135, in two. "Zurdo" Molina, 125, was stopped by Cornelio "Memin" Vega, 124, in 5.

▲**PIEDRAS NEGRAS, COAHULIA:** Bernabe "Babe" Vazquez, 135, nailed Gilberto Mares, 134, in tenth.

▲**GUADALAJARA, JALISCO:** Juan "Calzonzin" Chavez, 124, tko'd Carlos Torres, 125, in 7.

▲**CULIACAN:** Jose Sanchez, 116, defeated Jose Luis Soto, 115, in ten.

▲**TAPACHULA, CHIAPAS:** Antonio Roldan, 139, halted Jose Rivera, 140, in 3.

▲**MEXICO, D.F:** Lupe Hernandez demolished Julio "Ringo" Romero, 112, in 4. Leon Meza, 115, tko'd Amador Sanchez, 116, in 7.

▲**VILLAHERMOSA, TABASCO:** Jose Luis Valencia, 113, tko'd Mike Albornoz, 110, in 9. "Torero" Bracamontes, 124, stopped Rosalio Muro, 126, in 5.

▲**TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIAPAS:** Rene "Mochila" Morgan, 112, decisioned Ney Gordillo, 113, in ten.

▲**CHETUMAL, QUINTANA ROO:** Zurdo Canul, 135, embalmed Geronimo Ku, 133, in 9. Ku suffered a broken jaw.

▲**NUEVO LAREDO, TAMAULIPAS:** Jose Angel Zamora, 144, lost to Javier Jimenez, 146, in ten.

▲**ACAPULCO:** Antonio Pino, 124, decisioned Memo Ortiz, 125, in ten.

▲**LOS MOCHIS, SINALOA:** Alberto "Costenito" Morales, 113, tko'd Manuel "Cochul" Montiel, 112, in 9.

▲**MEXICO, D.F:** Lupe Mendez, 124, won by disqualification from Chucho "Mortero" ALonso, 126, who had been undefeated. Mendez floored southpaw Alonso ending the fourth round. After the gong sounded, Alonso knocked his man down with a left hook to the jaw. The Comission declared a disqualification for "Mortero" Alonso. Jesus "Chucho" Garay, 145, TKO'd Alfredo Morales, 145, in 2. Andres Fernandez, 134, KO'd Jose Blanco, 135, in 5. Felipe Ortega, 116, nailed Juan Gorostieta, 117, in four. Marcial Caraveo, 116, won from Evodio Oritz, 116, in 4.

▲**REYNOSA, TAMAULIPAS:** After a long layoff, Raymundo "Battling" Torres, 148, flattened Manuel "Sonrisas" Avitia, 146, in 5. Daniel Gutierrez, 117, disposed of Jose Manuel Ibarra, 116, in six.

▲**GUADALAJARA:** Juan Jose Guzman, 112, bested Jose "Titino" Gonzalez, 112, in ten. Santos Rodriguez, 113, embalmed "Chamaco" Silva, 112, in 6.

▲**MONTERREY:** Juan de la Rosa, 117, decisioned Jorge "Diablo" Saldivar, 118, in ten. Jorge Rendon, 113, KO'd Oscar Rivas, 112, in three.

▲**LA PAZ, BAJA CALIFORNIA:** Juan "Cachorro" Medina, 132, unbeaten in 19 fights, halted Roberto Rivera, 134, in 8.

▲**TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIAPAS:** Candelario "Chiquis" Fernandez, beat Rodolfo Aparicio, 116, in ten. Gaby Morgan, 115, tko'd Rosendo Jimenez, 116, in four.

▲**MERIDA, YUCATAN:** Jose Medina, 118, easily outpointed Jose "Pachuco" Garcia, 117, in ten. Faustino "Dinamita" Delgado, 141, gained a booed decision from Jose Luis Baltazar, 140, who was the real winner. New-comer Jose Baquedano, 132, TKO'd Raul "Baby" Espinosa, 134, in one. "Pajaro" Rodriguez, 123, whipped Kid Tepakan, 124, in 6.

▲**MOTUL, YUCATAN:** William Valencia, 129, beat Francisco "Mugre" Montalvo, 125, in six.

▲**BACA, YUCATAN:** Juan Padilla, 124, and Kid Tepakan, 124, drew in six. Alfredo "Chamaco" Rodriguez, 113, bested Miguel "Zurdo" Sanchez, 112, in 6.

▲**BACA, YUCATAN:** Angel "Hampon" Canche, 118, stopped Rach Camara, 117, in 3.

▲**MEXICO, D. F:** Alex Mollado, 134, destroyed Panchi to Munoz, 134, in 6. Ricardo Fernandez, 117, lost to Juan Ordonez, 116, in 8. "Chamaco" Casanova, 112, iced Chano Bustos, 111, in one.

▲**GUASAVE, SINALOA:** Mayo Rangel, 125, stopped Oscar Gutierrez, 124, in 7. "Chamaco" Salazar, 112, defeated Julio "Ringo" Romero, 112, in ten.

▲**ACAPULCO:** Francisco "Sugar" Pino, 117, TKO'd Joselito Hernandez, 117, in ten.

▲**GUADALAJARA, JALISCO:** Alberto "Raton Palacios (or Lorenzo Aguero), 133, tko'd Francisco Tapia, 134, in 6. Silvino Aguilar, demolished "Chango" Guerrero, 124, in the first round.

▲**TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIAPAS:** Jose Martinez, 112, TKO'd Fernando Santos, 111, in four. "Zurdo" Espinosa, 124, decisioned Hernan Cueto, 125, in ten.

▲**MERIDA, YUCATAN:** Armando Villa, 112, upset the dope when he technically kayoed favorite Vincente Pool, 113, in two. Hector Mendieta, 111, TKO'd Pablo "Chico" Varela, 112, in 3. Mario "Zurdo" Mendez, 125, halted Roberto "Bobby" Carreno, 125, in the tenth. Alfredo Rodriguez, 111, beat Chucho Loria, 109 in 6. Miguel Caballero, 108, whipped "Rayito" Salazar, 111, in four.

ST. PAUL'S JIMINEZ SCORES ● IN EIGHT OVER ARELLANO ●

By GEORGE D. BLAIR

St. Paul, Minn.—Fred Jimenez, 145, St. Paul, pulled off the biggest win of his short career as he won a unanimous eight round decision over David Arellano, 149, San Diego, at the Auditorium.

Jimenez nailed Arellano with a left hook to the head in the first round, nearly dropping David. The fourth and eighth were Arellanos' best, while Jimenez won the first, second, third and sixth. The fifth and seventh looked even. The official scoring went 79-75, 78-77, and 79-76 all for Jimenez, Fred's record is now 10-3-1, Arellano, 17-7-0.

In the semi-final, Frank Jimenez, 164, Albert Lea, won every round of an eight from Frankie Wilson, 168, Chicago.

In a battle of losers, Wally Swoope, 166, Chicago, 5-12-1, won an eight round split decision over Jesse Green, 160, St. Paul, now a super 3-30-5. Gorgeous matchmaking!

Efren Maldonado, 165, St. Paul, 7-2-0, outpointed Jesse Smith, 167, Minneapolis in five rounds, it was Smith's pro debut.

▲**Rochester, Minn.**—Pat O'Connor's 24th win in a row was narrow to say the least. O'Connor was able to win a close ten round split decision over Cipriano Hernandez of Hermosillo, Mexico at Mayo Auditorium.

O'Connor started fast, flooring Hernandez in the first round, but by the sixth round Pat was in trouble. A hard left to the head put Pat down, but referee Mort Herrick ruled it a slip and helped O'Connor up. The tenth round was a savage brawl.

The crowd of 2,871 paid $11,044. The official decision received boos. Referee Mert Herrick had it 98-97, and judge John Costello 97-96 for Pat, while judge Johnny McGrand scored it 96-95 for Hernandez. Pat weighed 164¾, Hernandez 166.

Mike Morgan, 155, Richfield, outpointed "Hurricane" Joe Zacchus, 158, Chicago, in five.

Efren Maldonado, 162, St. Paul knocked out Bobby Hill, 164, St. Paul 5.

Jesse Green, 160, St. Paul stopped Wally Swoope, 162, Chicago, in 2. Swoope collapsed midway in the second round and was rushed to the hospital where he underwent brain surgery. Swoope 27 years of age, came into this bout with a 5-12-1 record.

▲The Minnesota Commission refused to allow Don Lutz of Milwaukee to meet Albert Lea middleweight Frank Jimenez, ruling that Lutz, with a 18-8-6 record, was good enough to fight Pat O'Connor a few months ago in Rochester.

O'Connor has refused to meet Frank, a lefty. O'Connor has lost four fights, all to southpaws.

MARIN DECISIONS ALLOTEY ● IN COSTA RICAN BATTLE ●

By LEWIS KANES

San Jose, Costa Rica: Nearly 7000 fans saw Isaac Marin defeat Love Allotey by decision, unanimous. The ring doctor could have stopped the fight in the eighth round. Allotey was bleeding hard from a cut over his left eye, but his seconds covered the wound rapidly before the doctor could examine it.

Allotey proved a good boxer but uncomfortable with a difficult defense to penetrate, Marin, from the fourth round, tried hard attacking constantly, but couldn't KO Allotey. Marin weighed 131 while Allotey made 129. The cards were 98-97, 98-97, 98-95.

In the semi-final 8 rounder local Carlos Lizano, 147, KO'd Ecuador's Guillermo Banchon.

Renan Marotta, Nicaragua, drew with Vincente Worrell, Panama, both at 120, in 8 rounds.

A Costa Rican discovery in the Pan-American games, Orlando Hernandez, 107, who K.O.d the Columbian champ in Cali., and lost in a protested fight with Carbonell from Cuba, who won the gold medal, fought Nicaraguans' Golden Gloves champ Eliseo Urcuyo, and Hernandez K.O.d him in the second round.

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NAT FLEISCHER SPEAKS OUT

(Continued from page 5)

impossible by outpointing Abe Attell in 20 rounds in 1912, still reigned. In 1923, Kilbane was to be displaced by Eugene Criqui.

Joe Lynch had taken command in the bantam class by knocking out Johnny Buff in 14 rounds.

In the flyweight class, the great Pancho Villa had stopped Buff in 11 rounds.

Look down that line! Is there one who, in his 1922 form, would not be a champion in 1972?

Frankly, I do not know. I am not ready to furnish that answer. To each era, its glorious achievements, its dramatic place in the 50 year picture.

The Past was great. But I will not discount the Future.

GLEASON BECOMES BOOKER IN SHOWS WORLD OVER

Veteran manager and trainer Bobby Gleason has announced that he is expanding his involvement in boxing to include the booking of fighters in every division for bouts throughout the United States, Canada, Europe, Mexico, Central and South America, and Africa.

Gleason has begun this new operations under the Bobby Gleason International Boxing Enterprises.

Gleason is one of the most respected men in the fight game. Now on the eve of his 80th year, 64 of them dedicated to boxing, Bobby's career began as a bantamweight fighter in 1908 and has spanned more than six decades. He was manager of world featherweight champ Phil Terranova. He is best known for his Gleason's Gym in New York.

MEXICO'S MARTINEZ EYES BANTAM TITLE

(Continued from page 28)

Cassius Clay. His hobbies are books and cowboy movies.

The greatest fight Martinez has had?

"When I won over Yoshio Nakane, from Japan. I also treasure the winning bout I had with another Japanese, Kazuyoshi Kanazawa, in Los Angeles, in April of last year.

"I firmly believe that my greatest satisfaction is yet to come. It will arrive when I beat Ruben Olivares or whoever has that bantam crown."

Some reporters have inquired if he wants a fight with Olivares now. Martinez replies.

"I came into this business to make money. If they pay me well, I am ready to fight the devil himself. But above my personal likings I want to become a world champion. I have two brothers and two sisters.

"My father died in 1966, so I provide for the family. I am still a bachelor and I wish that my brothers could go to college so that they do not have to make a living in such a dangerous sport."

In the beginning of his career, Rodolfo was considered a true user of the KO, due to his great showing in his first 20 fights, all of them KO's. Later he was criticized for being too cold a fighter, but in his later bouts everything proved he is over his bad tendencies.

Regarding his only defeat, his comment was laconic but straight. "Nobody is invincible in this business. . ."

Rafael Herrera was the one who showed him how relevant those words are, because it was he who beat Martinez in a close decision January 20, 1971, in The Forum, Inglewood, Cal. Said Martinez:

"I have no regrets over my career so far. I have some money, many admirers. You must remember that I have yet to find the girl of my heart, but I hope that Cupid takes his time."

Rodolfo Martinez Estrada has another motive to be thankful to his profession. "After all, once in a while my helpers have to give me smelling salts, whereas if I had become a fireman, my lungs would be full of smoke and smog in quantities. Salts do not harm my health, but the smoke has a terrifying taste. Don't you think so?"

"MONZON IS REAL CHAMP," SAYS EMILE; CARLOS GROWING

(Continued from page 16)

young fighters must come the challengers and the champions of the future.

Lectoure, who was brought into the boxing business by his late uncle, Juan, is a pretty good hand in the ring himself and often has worked out with top-notch heavyweights. He understands fighters. That is one of the reasons he is a good promoter. He knows the fighters and he knows the fans.

How else could he have gotten 15,000 to show up at Luna Park for a Wednesday workout preceding the Monzon-Griffith fight by three days? Monzon, Griffith and Bonavena each worked a few rounds with sparring partners and the fans lined up for three blocks around Luna Park to get a glimpse of the action. Every fan who entered the park laid down his dollar at the door!

That's the kind of enthusiasm Lectoure has generated in Buenos Aires and is causing to be generated throughout South America.

We salute Lectoure and wish him all the best in his efforts to make boxing grow in South America. Everyone who has the welfare of boxing at heart will join in this salute.

DYNAMITE DOUGLAS BLASTS ● TRINIDAD'S PAUL IN ONE ●

By ISMAEL PHILIPPE

POINTE-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe—Billy "Dynamite" Douglas, 163, Columbus, Ohio, scored a one-round knockout over previously undefeated Michael Paul, 160, Trinidad, at the soccer stadium.

A crowd of 8,000, on hand to see Muhammed Ali box exhibitions with Alonzo Johnson and James Summerville, found another hero in Douglas. A left hook dropped Paul early. The islander arose groggily, and the fight should have been stopped then. But the referee waved the boys together again, and Paul went down and out at 2:50 of round one.

Douglas picked up his fallen opponent and brought him to his own corner, where Douglas' handlers tried to revive Paul. It was some time before the Trinidad boxer was able to leave the ring.

Douglas's record rose to 17-5-1, as he scored his 11th knockout.

FORD WHIPS AGAHI IN ●TEN ROUNDS AT PORTLAND●

BY BOB DECKER

PORTLAND, ORE. — San Francisco's Nick Agahi, making his third Portland appearance after losing an unpopular decision to Richie Sue, became the sentimental favorite to beat top ranked lightweight Al Ford, Canadian champ. Ford took the bout on short notice and replaced Kennewicks Scooter Meza, who suffered a displaced vertebra.

The 138 pound Agahi was a pound heavier than Ford and was at least two inches shorter. Although the smooth boxing Ford was in complete charge during the 10 rounds there were plenty of tense moments. The crowd loved the awkward Persian, who kept coming even when Ford was able to land a hard combination.

Ford was thrown to the canvas in the 3rd. At the end there was no doubt who had won as Ford racked up scores of 100-93, 100-95, and 98-96.

In the 10-round semi Portland's Ray Lampkin maintained his unbeaten string by stopping Seattle's Al Foster in the 6th. round. This lightweight bout was all action with Foster on the deck in the 3rd. and 5th. rounds. Foster's corner wouldn't let him come out for the 6th.

A pair of explosive 6 rounders extended the winning streaks of two teenagers who show promise. Seattle featherweight GARY FERRARI was matched with Albany (Oregon's) Freddie Wellman. Wellman, 130, is a hard punching southpaw who lost a close 6 round decision to Ferrari 6 months earlier and had the Seattle boy on the deck.

This time it was Wellman who hit the deck after being caught with a barrage at the opening bell. Wellman was counted out at 1:45 of the first. Ferrari, 126, ran his record to 12-1-1, with 10 knockouts.

In a welterweight battle Roger Bucksin, Indian battler from Rivers End, Cal. won his third by stopping Seattle's Ernie Ivery in the 4th. Buckskin, 145, gave away 10 pounds and had to come back from a 2nd. round knockdown. Buckskin is now 3-0.

The "Rose City Boxing Club", with Frank Sturgill as matchmaker and William Wineberg as promoter, was granted a license to promote professional boxing in Portland. This marks the first time that two boxing clubs will be licensed at the same time in this city. Sturgill has promoted throughout Washington State for 15 years.

OLD BROADWAY

(Continued from page 35)

Palm Beach when the Swede trained for his third and last skirmish with Floyd Patterson.

* * *

With Laquatra was Tony Cercone, who boxed for four years as an amateur and was Senior Major Boxing Champion in 1945. He never turned pro. Cercone now is 44.

* * *

Boxing follower who has done a lot for Ring #8 is Attorney Louis Spivack, 225 Broadway, New York. Originally from Bridgeport, where he appeared in amateur bouts. Used to be a regular visitor at the State St. Arena in Bridgeport. Watched Jack Delaney, one-time lightheavyweight king, rugged Lou Bogash and Johnny 'Red' Allen. Close friend of Joe Smith, former promoter.

* * *

NEW VENEZUELAN BOARD

Caracas, Venezuela—A new board of boxing governors for Venezuela, headquartered in Caracas, is headed by Carlos E. Morrell. Alberto Sarmiento is the secretary. Dr. Genaro Verde Ortega is the treasurer. Juan Borges and Alfredo Meinhard also are on the commission.

Pat Flood, of Yorkville, from a fighting family is confident his middleweight protege, Bobby O'Brien, 25 year old New Yorker, is going to have a great 1972. O'Brien is the son of Inspector of Police James Patrick O'Brien. He has been campaigning for three years and has a good record. Bobby is trained by Johnny Sullo. Pat was happy with O'Brien's showing against Tony Licata in New Orleans, even though he dropped a split decision.

* * *

One of the special officers often seen at Felt Forum or the Garden proper on fight nights, is John Fede, who knows about everybody worthwhile in the game. Fede did some fighting as a welterweight in 1934.

* * *

Cerebral Palsy show in Westchester County Center produced these pairings: Ex-feather kings Willie Pep and Sandy Saddler. . .Billy Graham vs. Joey Giardello. . .Chuck Davey, now Michigan Boxing Commission head, and Chico Vejar. . .Charley Fusari and Tippy Larkin . . .Ex-middleweight kings Rocky Graziano and Jake LaMotta. . .Steve Belloise against Roger Donahue; and Freddie Russo opposing Frank Franconeri.

* * *

Thanks to the gang who made our 85th birthday the best ever. The luncheon in the Ring office with Editor Nat Flesicher presiding. The same night, Arnold "Ossie" Feldman and Jimmy O'Connor having a gang, including Jack and Deanna Dempsey, famous wit Harry Hershfield, ex-bantam king Lou Salica, Jack Amiel, Harry Stickevers, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Green, the wives of sponsors Feldman and O'Connor, Meyer Chinsky, Broadway's sign artist, Lou Spivack, and Bill Gallo, Daily News sports cartoonist, and Dick Young, columnist of the News. Jimmy O'Connor's special party honoring Yours Truly included Ned Brown, 88, and Charley Rose, 85.

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COSTA TKOs CRAWFORD, ONLY REFEREE KNOWS WHY

BY BO ZAINE

SAO PAULO, BRAZIL — For some funny reason, known only to himself, the referee of the Everaldo Costa vs. Dorman Crawford fight stopped it in favour of the Brazilian in the sixth round and declared Costa the winner by a TKO.

Even though Crawford was outboxed by the speedy Brazilian, there was no need to halt the fight, which met a lot of booing.

Raul Loyola, Argentinian middleweight, easily outpointed the Brazilian champion, Alipio Colli, over ten rounds. Junior welter Joao Aziago halted Miguel Leite in the sixth, and bantam Joel Correa outpointed Paulo Goes in six.

▲Takugi Iwase, of Japan, shouldn't be permitted to be in the same ring as Joao Henrique, but he was there and only for a little more than one round. He was knocked cold.

Undefeated welter Roberto Camargo kayoed Chile's Ariel Navarrete in the 2nd.

Middleweights Elicio Neves and Manoel Severino went eight rounds to a draw. Jose Jaime outpointed Pompilio Genico, 6. (Junior welters)

▲Eder Jofre met the toughest foe of his comeback in Philippino Tony Jumao-as. Jumao-as.

Jofre won the fight in ten rounds.

Edmundo Leite, Brazilian welterweight champion, fought for the first time in nearly three years in his own country, and showed a lot of good boxing outpointing Manoel Severino over eight rounds.

Junior lightie Joel Gomes decisioned Waldemar Araujo in six and Pedro Domingos, bantam debut, outpointed Jose Souza in four.

The big show should have been the exhibition bouts between Cassius Clay vs Alonzo Johnson and Alberto Lovell, but it was stolen by the splendid little flyweights Servilio DeOliveira and Jose Cruz Garcia in a slugfest over ten rounds.

South American flyweight champion DeOliveira turned out to be a real slam-banger. After three rounds the Brazilian took an edge and defeated the Mexican.

Luiz Fabre outpointed Francisco Barrile, Argentina, over eight rounds and Roberto Camargo decisioned Luis Diaz, Argentina, in a welter eight.

SEVEN YEAR DROUGHT IN UTICA ENDS, AROCHA WINS

By JIM LEO

Utica, N.Y.—Boxing has returned here, after an absence of seven years. The show promoted by the Canastota Boxing Club found Reuben Arocha, 152, Argentina, scoring a t.k.o. over Denny Stiletto, 152, Detroit. Stiletto, a late replacement for Billy Backus, who was forced to pull out because of illness, was decked twice in the third round. Referee Tony Phillips called a halt to the scrap at 2:45 of the third.

In a semi-final six-rounder Johnny "Golden Boy" Harp, 141, Syracuse, looked impressive in stopping Charles Duncan, 140, Rome, N.Y., at 1:14 of the third round. Harp put his opponent down twice in the third.

Hector Cortes, 150, Canastota, N.Y., registered a 4th round TKO over Herb Walker, 151, Syracuse. Cuts halted a good scrap.

Willie Wilson, 170, Utica, New York, made his home debut a winning one, stopping George Simpson, 190, at 1:38 of the second round. Simpson hit the canvas numerous times.

▲Ring 56 of Syracuse, John Antonacci, President, recently held its annual dinner at the VFW hall in Mattydale. Announcer Johnny Addie was a guest. Middleweight of 20 years ago Joey DeJohn was among the honored.

Carmen Basilio is teamed again with former promoter Norm Rothschild. Carmen is a part time member of Norm's Oldsmobile dealership in Fulton, N.Y.

▲At Scranton Pa., Ithaca light heavy Tommy Hicks, 170, battered Walt Opshinsky, 170, Scranton, for a seventh round t.k.o. Walt made a battle of it for four rounds before Hicks began to belt with authority. Opshinsky's handlers decided against sending their warrior out for the seventh.

In a six rounder Jim Reilly, 162, Luzerne, Pa., won a hairline decision over Ty Freeman, 164, Philadelphia.

Ray Hall, 123, Wilkes Barre, scored a k.o. over Lee Hunt, 120, Philadelphia, at 1:23 of the opening round.

Joe Pandolfo, 138, Camden, N. J., was a three round t.k.o. winner over George Randolph, 131, Philly.

Ty Everett, 123, Philly, won a close decision over Neil Hageal, 129, of Wilkes Barre in a four rounder.

HATFIELD OVER THIBAULT ● IN NEWFOUNDLAND BOUT ●

By FRED BISHOP

St. Pierre, Nfld., Canada—Gary Hatfield, 170, Truro, N.S. outpointed Rocky Thibault, 173, in ten rounds before 1500 fans. Hatfield was the faster, scoring with a snappy left jab while the hometown boy tried to go to the body not with much success. The judges saw it as a split decision for Hatfield.

▲Crapuad, P.E.I. Jerry Burns, 154, Halifax, stretched this winning streak to eight as he outpointed Archie Lee, 155, New Glasgow, in an all out war. Burns, down twice, came charging back in the late rounds to floor Lee but could not keep him on the floor.

Brown was given a five rest by referee Bud Lund after catching a vicious right after the bell in the eighth.

In a six round semi-final, George Lund, 178, Charlottetown, P.E.I. hung a second round kayo on Al Gavreau, 167, Halifax. In the first and second Lund caught Gavreau with two quick combinations and finished him off with a left hook.

▲New Glasgow: Art Hafey, 124, Stellarton, outpointed Paul Tope, 103, Quebec, in ten featuring Billy Chisholm promotion. Hafey stopped over Tope in eight last April in Quebec.

In a six round semi-final, Dennis Cochrane, 157, Dartmouth, outpointed Lee Richards, 156, Quebec.

▲In a later show here Barry Sponagle, 130, Stellarton, and Gary MacNeil, 130, New Glasgow, fought for the area championship. MacNeil, who could fight if he put his mind to it, is the type who likes to clown. Sponagle was well ahead after twelve, using a fast left jab and a good hook. The Billy Chisholm promotion was watched by 2,000.

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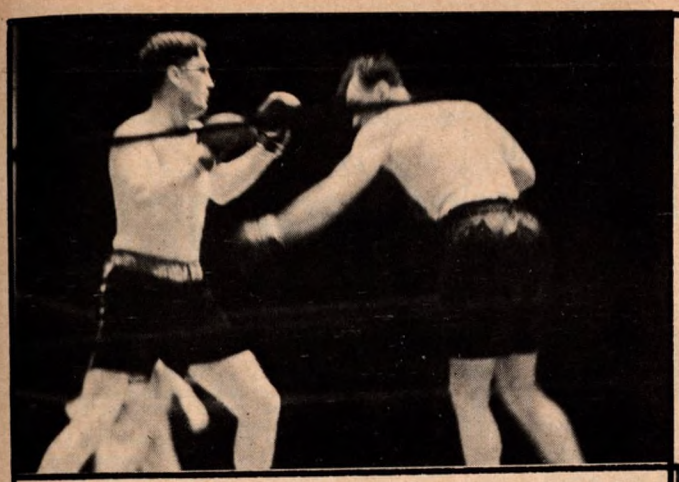

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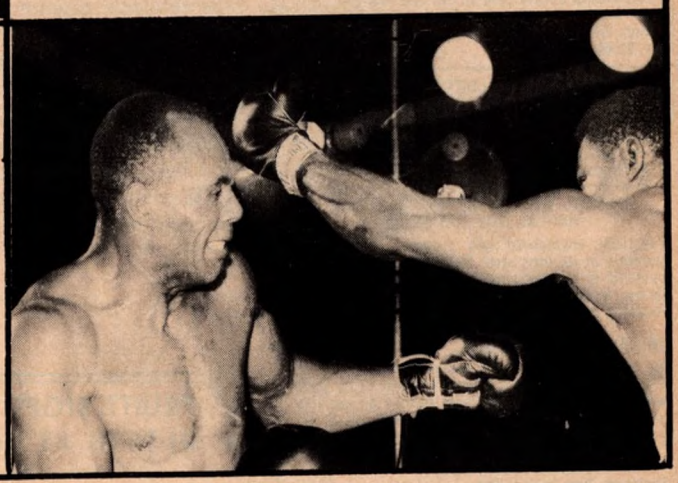

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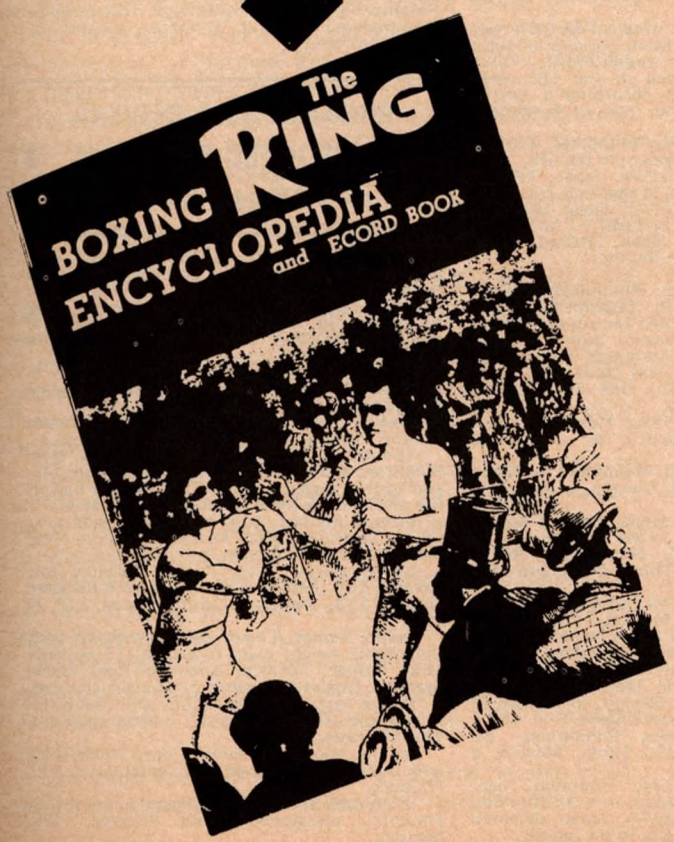

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LEWIS' BUTT LOSES TO BONAVENA IN 7th AT BUENOS AIRES

BUENOS, Aires, Argentina – One of those rarities, a disqualification for intentional butting, ended the fight between Oscar Bonavena and Alvin (Blue) Lewis, U.S.A., in the seventh round.

Bonavena, who next meets Floyd Patterson, in New York, was favored by the referee's announcement that the cut on the side of the left eye which Ringo displayed in the seventh was the result of an intentional butt.

Bonavena weighed 211 pounds. Lewis' announced 225 indicated that an error had been made at the scales.

If no error was made, Lewis had larded up considerably in the last year.

PRUITT STOPS SORIANO IN FIFTH AT HONOLULU

By TED YAMACHIKA

HONOLULU, HAWAII — In an eagerly awaited return fight, Adolph Pruitt, 145½, Los Angeles, scored a technical knockout over Raul Soriano, 146½, Mexico, in the fifth round at International Center.

Despite having been bombed in their meeting only three months previous, Pruitt went into the ring the favorite and won as expected.

There was an anxious moment in the Pruitt camp in the first round when Soriano landed a stiff right but after that it was all Pruitt.

The fight was stopped in the 5th when Soriano, who had been absorbing a terrific beating since the second, was in a helpless condition.

Domi Manalang, 125¾, Philippines, TKO'ed Margarito Rios, 125¾, Mexico, in the 6th.

Masanao Toyoshima, 125¾, Japan, TKO'ed Julio Leal, 122½, Mexico, in the first.

Masahito Takahashi, 127½, Japan, beat Mar Yuzon, 129, Philippines, in 6 rds.

Tamotsu Abe, 116½, Japan, TKO'ed Robert Correa, 115, Honolulu, in the first.

▲Ben Villaflor, 126½, Philippines, needed just one punch to finish Tadashi Okamoto, 127¼, Japan, in a scheduled ten round fight at the HIC. Not that Okamoto didn't get up. When he did arise after taking an eight count, he was still wobbly and was chilled for keeps with another punch. The end came in 51 seconds of the first round.

Young Kennedy, 152½, Honolulu, beat Jorge Rosales, 155, Mexico, by unanimous verdict.

Domi Manalang, 125¾, Philippines, knocked out Felix Alvarado, 128, Mexico, in the fifth, three more to go.

Tamotsu Abe, 117½, Japan, TKO'ed Robert Correa, 115¼, Honolulu, in the 4th of 6.

Joe Rodrigues, 167, Honolulu, TKO'ed Maulupe Taufoou, 165, Tonga, in the 2nd of 4.

▲ Ben Villaflor, 127½, Philippines, beat Ricardo Garcia, 127, Mexico, for his 9th straight in Honolulu, in a ten rounder at the HIC. It was Ben's toughest fight here and he suffered several cuts on his face.

Young Kennedy, 150, Honolulu, TKO'ed Salvador Martinez, 152, Mexico, in the 5th of 10. Martinez suffered a nose injury.

Ernie Villaflor, 135½, Philippines, decisioned Demetrio Salazar, 134¾, Mexico, 6 rds.

Leonard Vasquez, 134, Honolulu, beat Shinji Yamabe, 133¾, Japan, in a six rounder.

Masahito Takahashi, 127¾, Japan, defeated Manuel Alcola, 118, Mexico, in six rounds.

BATOTO BEATS ESCOBIDO FOR PHILIPPINE TITLE

By FELIPE J. C. GALANG

Manila, P.I.: Socrates Batoto, III, became the flyweight champion of the Philippines when he outpointed Cecil Escobido, 111½, in a 12 round title bout at the Coliseum. The title was vacated by Fernando Cabanela, who is now fighting as a bantamweight. The promotion was for the benefit of the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation, by Lope Sarreal, Jr.

Socrates received a slight cut on the left eyebrow caused by accidental head clash in the 5th round while Cecil had a closed eye in the 3rd round from incesant jabbing.

Batoto, the Leyte fighter, was too fast and clever for his slow moving but stronger rival. Cecil tried to corner his opponent but to no avail. His right could not find its target. In the late rounds, Cecil became too easy target to hit.

The two judges voted for Socrates while the referee, a former fighter, did not favor the style of fighting of the new champion so he declared the fight a draw. This was not favorable to the public so he got lusty jeers from the 8,000 fans.

Romeo Tumagan, 121, halted Al Dimaculangan, 120, in 7. Pepito Hilua, 127, kayoed Willie Asuncion, 125, in 6. Francisco Cruz, 112, defeated Joe Canico, 113, in 8. Jesse Opaon, 140, stopped Rogelio Garcia, 140, in 4.

Dio de Asas, 112 knockedout Billy Aquino, 112, in 5. Virgilio Galang, 118, outpointed Lindo Herman, 118, in 4.

▲Rudy Alarcon, 127 stopped Lito Manes, 129 in the 8th round on another card in the Coliseum. Rudy was the master. Every time Rudy landed a punch it drew blood or sent Lito to the canvas for a mandatory 8-count. Lito was a gory mess, with cuts on eyebrows, mouth and nose. At the end of the 7th round the referee halted the bout.

Rudy Billiones, 113, former flyweight kingpin, kayoed Peter Alojado, 109, in 6. Abel Torno, 120, beat Rogelio Escarlan, 122, in 10 rounds, Roberto Despie, 128, decisioned Ful Sumagaysay in 10. Roger Moreno, 118 bested Jimmy Octa, 119 in 4 rounds.

▲Filipino bantamweight fighter, Alberto Jangalay who invaded Australian rings, was kayoed by African Kid Snowball in Brisbane, and died without regaining consciousness. The death of Alberto should be a lesson to Filipino managers, who send boxers to foreign lands alone, to be trained by a foreign trainer. Filipino fighter invading foreign rings must be accompanied by his Filipino manager or trainer for safety.

PHOENIX SEES OLIVERA OUTFOOTED BY FIJIAN

BY AL FENN

PHOENIX, ARIZ.—Chuck Olivera, 217, Phoenix, won an easy decision over Jake Nangelevuki, 189, Fiji Island, in 10 rounds, at Riverside Ballroom. Olivera chased the sleek Fijian for 30 minutes, landed a number of telling blows, but was unable to apply the quietus.

In the semi, Rico Brooks, 217, formerly of Chicago but now of Phoenix, won a six round decision over Billy Marsh, 180, Las Vegas.

Manuel Tarazon, 125, Mexico, stopped Ramon Fuentes, 126, Tucson, in the second.

Tommy Butler brought Billy Walker from Stockton, Calif. He met Chu-Chu Carreon, 145, and took a seventh round TKO. Walker had his foe on the deck three times before the end.

Manny Jiminez, 135, Phoenix, scored a six round decision over Manuel Tarazon, 128, Mexico, in the semi-main.

Xavier Garcia, 130, Tucson defeated Jose Rivera, 134, Mexico, in six, and local Beto Nunuz, 118, defeated Danny Young, 116, in four.

Ralph Rueles, 17-year-old lightweight went out of his weight class to tackle 155 pounder Mike Lopez, Mexico, and the fight ended even-up. Rueles had some 21 straight victories.

Rueles was a suicide victim soon thereafter in Tucson. He died of a self inflicted gunshot. Why? Nobody knows.

In the six-round semi, Henry Felix, 130, won a split decision over Alan Hutchinson, 135, Phoenix.

In another six rounder, Manny Jiminez, 135, Phoenix, decisioned Jesus Estrada, 136, Mexico.

Mando Ramos, On Way Back, Is Rusty Beating Navarro

By DON FRASER

LOS ANGELES—At 22, Mando Ramos is on the comeback trail.

Idle for 10 months, the former world lightweight champion wasn't at his best, but had enough to register a close, but unanimous 10-round decision over Ruben Navarro at Olympic.

At one time, Ramos and Navarro were close buddies. This was all forgotten, as their bout resembled a street fight with both guilty of lack of sportsmanship several times.

Navarro had the best of it in the early rounds, outsmarting the heavier hitting Ramos. At the end of five rounds, Ruben was on his way to an easy win.

But, in the sixth, Mando's strength started to take its toll and Navarro faded in the final three rounds. However, even when the former champ was scoring with his best punches, Navarro counted gamely.

Referee Lee Grossman, who warned both participants for illegal tactics, had it 5-3; judge George Latka, and judge John Thomas agreed, 5-4.

Manager Jackie McCoy said he was happy with Mando's performance, though he admitted he was rusty due to the lengthy layoff. Ramos weighed 138½, Ruben, 136¾.

The attendance was 8319 and the gate hit $71,697. A double telecast of National League baseball games, involving the Dodgers and Giants, hurt the gate.

Teenage spectacular Arturo Pineda, 121½, Mexicali, was a unanimous 10 round winner over Cleveland's Chuck Spencer, 123½, in the top supporting bout.

Spencer was flattened by a left hook in the fourth, but bounced back to make an interesting go of it. Veteran boxing figure, Sparky Rudolph, worked Spencer's corner.

Joe Medrano, 126, Los Angeles, stopped Ray Bernal, 124½, East Los Angeles, (1); Jorge Jimenez, 118½, Mexicali, KO over Modesto Ortiz, 115¼, Los Angeles, (2).

▲**NORTHRIDGE**—Memo Morales, 129½, Mexicali, Mex., stepped in as a late replacement for the ailing Roger Boy Pedrano against Irish Frankie Crawford, 130, North Hollywood, at Devonshire Downs.

Crawford, a heavy favorite, was a clear cut winner after 10 rounds, but he had to hustle all the way. Morales, with a sturdy chin, never came close to going down and hurt Crawford in the final round with a right to the chin.

Hildo Silva, 167, San Diego, decisioned Avery Garabedian, 169, San Jose, (6); Don Serratore, 146½, San Jose, outpointed David Herrera, 146½, Los Angeles, (4).

▲**NORTHRIDGE**—Rodolfo Gonzalez, 134½, Long Beach, survived an eye cut in the second to take a split decision in the 10 round main event over Juan Collado, 134, Dominican Republic.

The show was held at Devonshire Downs, located in the Northwest section of the sprawling San Fernando Valley.

MANDO RAMOS

Gonzalez, who recently joined the Jackie McCoy stable, had the edge in the power department, which carried him to the win. Referee John Thomas saw it even, 5-5, but judge Bobby Rings tabbed it 4-2 and judge Dick Young, 6-4.

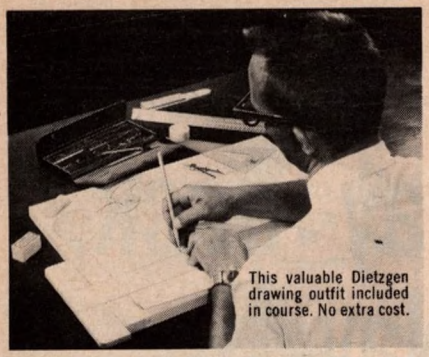
Irish Danny Kimberly, 157, Oakland, decisioned Johnny Huntley, 156, Los Angeles, (6); Cesar Sinda, 138, Congo, decisioned Martin Higera, 132, San Diego, (6); Greg Potter, 141½, Wilmington, outpointed Sal Cruz, 146½, Montebello, (4).

▲**SACRAMENTO**—George Cooper, 160, Oakland, retained possession of his California middleweight lead with a knockout over Orlando de la Fuente, 158, Los Angeles, at Memorial Auditorium.

Midway in the eighth round, for a split second, de la Fuente, dropped his hands and caught a picture right hand on the chin. He was out for the 10 count and then some.

Steve Ewell, 156½, Oakland, nodded Johnny Sharpe, 165,

(Continued on page 65)



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O'HALLORAN'S CLOSING SURGE ●GETS NOD OVER WILLIAMS●

By HARLAN HAAS

Houston, Texas — The scales said 251 for Jack O'Halloran and 231 for Cleveland Williams. Whether the scales were correct or not goes unanswered. The two heavyweights clashed before 3,300 fans who got their money's worth. O'Halloran's victorious plan of battle was to stick, stick and move. This he did throughout the early rounds.

Williams built up an early lead but ate a lot of left jabs in the process. His eyes began to get puffy by the eighth when Big Jack made his move. The extra large Irishman rocked Williams repeatedly in the 10th and final round and it gained the duke for him.

Two officials tabbed it 96-95 for O'Halloran while a third scored it 96-95 for Williams.

Richie Yant, 202, Houston, and John (The Hippie) Balla, 200, Stockton and New Orleans, waged a rough fight. Yant got the split duke. He is now 10-1.

Balla is a crafty campaigner who put on a tremendous show. Fans tossed $38 into the ring after the bout. Both are extremely high on Yant as a real comer in the heavyweight ranks.

Sweet Raymond Boyd, 150, Houston, kayoed Connie Paley, 155, Houston, in the third. Sweet Raymond (also known as the Pink Panther) yelled, screamed, and cavorted about the ring like a wildman before and after the fight.

Tino Falcon, 125, Corpus Christi, needed but 13 seconds of round one to polish off Jesus Escobedo, 121, Matamoros, Mexico. It was his fourth one round kayo. Augie Gomez, 150, Corpus Christi, stopped Curtis Morton, 147, Houston, in the third round. It was the pro debut of Gomez.

Larry Brown, 131, Corpus Christi, gained a three round tkayo over Milt Windham, 135, Ft. Worth, who was making his first pro start after winning an amateur title back in 1963, and getting out of the service.

▲At San Antonio, Chamaco Cuenca, San Antonio, and Jimmy Trosclair, New Orleans, battled to a 10 round draw. Jesse Lara, 146, San Antonio, edged Sweet Raymond Boyd, 148, Houston, in a second 10. Boyd, pacing himself, let Lara have the early rounds then came on strong at the end but it was too late.

▲In a later show, Tony Moreno, San Antonio, pounded out a 10 round decision over Mexico's Roberto Alvarez. Willie Warren, 160, Corpus Christi, dropped a close 10 round decision to Jorge Rosales, 160, Mexico City.

Mike Ramirez, 130, San Antonio, needed only two rounds to stop Ray Gomez, 132, Corpus Christi. Larry Olmedo, 142, Uvalde, kayoed super veteran Bobby Garza, 144, Corpus Christi, in the second round.

▲Roy (Cookie) Wallace, Dallas heavyweight who has boxed Ken Norton, Scrapiron Johnson, Jimmy Fletcher, Bob Foster, Joey Orbillo, Vern Clay, Mose Harrell, George Foreman, and Leroy Caldwell wants action. He's always in a thriller.

Newcomer around the Texas Gym in downtown Houston is towering John Ruthstrom who stands 6-3 and weighs 240 pounds. Big John was the starting center for Texas Christian University for three years and had a tryout with the pros. Now, he's ready for a try at boxing, following in the footsteps of friend James Helwig who was a linebacker at TCU.

More and more football players are going into pro boxing. Big Jack O'Halloran at Western Kentucky; Terry Daniels at SMU, Richie Yant at Austin, Travis, Helwig and Ruthstrom at TCU. It could be just the beginning. The writer is wondering why more of the varsity football stars who fail to make it in the pros do not turn to boxing.

Hugh Devore, former football coach of Fordham, Dayton, St. Bonaventure, NYU, Notre Dame, Philadelphia Eages, Green Bay Packers, and Houston Oilers, is recovering from a heart attack in Houston. Devore, 60, has been Coordinator of special events for the Astrodome.

Kenny Weldon, Texas featherweight leader, won a big one in San Antonio over Jesus Valdez of Mexicali, proving that he is ready to go with any top 126 pounder. With wins over Eliseo Estrada, Tommy Fix, Chuy Rocha, and Valdez, the lanky native of Galena Park, Texas, is ready to move up.

▲**Houston**—Dave Zyglewicz kept saying over and over again, "I can't believe it. I just can't believe it. It's fantastic. It saved Fran and me from borrowing more money."

He had been opening letters from well wishers every day since The Ring told about Ziggy's plight.

The Ring mentioned that anyone interested in an 8x10 photo of Ziggy personally autographed by the former heavyweight contender could have copy of same by writing to Harlan Haas, 707 Texas Ave., Houston, Texas 77002, and enclosing $1.00. The letters keep pouring in from everywhere.

Ziggy was seriously injured while working some 120 feet up in a smoke stack where waste chemicals were being burned. Chemicals began to leak out of a pipe and Ziggy's lungs were damaged before he could scramble to safety. He spent 30 days in a hospital and though he is now getting around it is doubtful that he ever will be the same again. He has not worked since December and his wife Fran is expecting a baby prior to Christmas. His savings long since have disappeared.

ZAMORA STOPS CRUZ IN SIXTH HEAT AT MONTERREY

By BRAD STAPLES

Monterrey, Mexico: Jose Angel Zamora, leading lightweight in Monterrey, won by KO over Glafir Cruz of Tampico, in the 6th round. Zamora is a veteran of many fights, and his experience told.

In the 10 round semi-windup, Guilllermo Rodriguez (125½) won by KO in 2 over Juan Martinez (127).

Also in the featherweight division Rodrigo de Leon iced Roberto Olguin in 7. Bantamweight Abel Rodriguez took care of Eduardo Limon with a clean 5 round KO. Guillermo Garcia (134¼) won a close 4 round decision over Alberto Gomez, (136).

▲Also at Monterrey, a program featuring local boys, headed by the fight for the featherweight championship of the state of Nuevo Leon, Santos Luna won by KO in 8 over Jose Eleuterio Luna. The fight was touch and go until the 7th round. Starting with the 7th, Jose Luna started to run out of gas. Starting with the 7th round, Santos Luna began landing some of his body blows, and the punches began to slow Jose up quite a bit. In the 8th, it was all Santos, and he finally landed a left hook to the body followed a right cross to the jaw, and Jose Eleuterio dropped for the 10 count.

In the 10 round semi-windup, lightweight Juan Manuel Ursua won in the 1st round by TKO over Saturnino Salas. Sabino Villanueva (163) won by KO in 4 over Juan Rodriguez. Until the KO it was anyone's fight. I really thought that Rodriguez had more boxing ability than his opponent. Rodriguez got a little careless in the 4th, and he was floored with a combination to the body.

Flyweight Alfredo Hernandez won an easy KO over Manuel Flores in the 2nd, and Ernesto Herrera (115) won by TKO over Jesus Alvardo (117) in the first.

Nuevo Laredo, Mexico: After over a month without any boxing in this border city Ventura Martinez presented a fine program. In the 10 round main event, Javier (Lefty) Jiminez (148) won a close decision over Jose Angel Zamora (146) of Monterrey.

In a close Featherweight bout, Eugenio Trejo, Nuevo Laredo, won a close decision over Alfonso (Pancho) Alvarez, of Monterrey. I refereed the fight and thought that Alvarez should have received the decision, but this correspondent was outvoted by the judges.

Bantamweight Martin Pina, won by TKO in the 4th over Antonio Lara. From the 1st round on, Lara had a bad nosebleed, and by the fourth round there was no point in letting the fight go any longer, so I stopped it and awarded the decision to Pina. Bantam Gallego Zuniga won a close decision over Gullermo Camacho, and Bantam class, Juan Vasquez decisioned Rockey Garay.

▲Monterrey: Juan de la Rosa (126), Monterrey, won a clear cut 10 round decision over Diablo Saldivar (125½), Tampico. Jorge Padron, (113), Monterrey, knocked out Oscar Rivas (111), Reynosa, in the 2nd. Padron is undefeated. He can hit, but he also can be hit. He is now ready for tougher opposition. In the best fight on the card, Monito Luna (128), won a decision over Paco Reyes (125½). It was the 8 round special.

Lightweight Carlos Martinez won by KO in 2 over Polo Valdez, and featherweight Manuel Barragan iced Leobardo Vasquez in the 1st.

BOLDS BEATS RUCKARD ● AFTER STOPPING REED ●

BY EDDIE MOORE

North Braddock, Pa. — Rudy Smiley Bolds, local lightweight, scored twice in recent fights. In Scott High Gym, here he beat Sammy Ruckard in an eight. At Akron, Bolds stopped Andy Reed in one. Bolds now is 14 out of 15.

Bethea Upsets Rowe In Ninth; Rouse Out In Four

LONDON, ENGLAND—A major upset was the defeat of Mark Rowe, 159, who lost his return bout with Tom "The Bomb" Bethea, USA, 160¾, retiring at the end of the ninth round.

Rowe had suffered a cut forehead and a swollen eye, and trainer Bill Chevalley indicated to referee Harry Gibbs that he did not want his boxer to continue. Rowe wanted to go on. He was behind on points.

When they met last December, Bethea won by a quarter-point, but this time the American was farther in front.

Rowe was taking part in only his second bout since having an operation for the removal of chipped bone in his left elbow. He did his best to take the fight to his opponent but Bethea was the master at close quarters.

Rowe has not yet made up his mind whether or not to retire from boxing. If he does one of Britain's top crowd-pleasers will disappear from the scene.

British and Commonwealth cruiserweight champion Chris Finnegan, (169), had no trouble in stopping former contender Roger Rouse, USA, 174, referee James Brimmell intervening in the fourth round.

Rouse hadn't been down, but revealed little of his old form, and at 36, his best days are long behind him. He was consistently beaten to the punch, and Finnegan landed his southpaw right lead to Roger's head time and time again.

Later Chris brought his left into play and Rouse was staggered on several occasions. It looked as if the American wanted to get into the fight but just hadn't any snap.

A popular victory was the one gained by 'old pro' Harry Scott, 160, who in his 34th year, outpointed Eric Blake, 158, over eight rounds.

Scott is a seasoned campaigner, still rated No. 3 in Britain. Blake is the hard-punching prospect for title honors, ranked No. 4, who was all set to take over from the veteran. But it didn't work out that way. Scott was magnificent. He left-jabbed and hooked superbly, and gave Blake no chance to settle down or to use his big guns. Referee Benny Caplano's score of 39½-39¼ was flattering to Blake.

Scott, who fought Rubin Carter twice when the latter was rated a contender, beating him once, and met Emile Griffith, was overwhelmed at the ovation he received and confessed he still had his eyes on the British title. Southern Area champion Blake never gave up, and is to be watched.

Canadian Bill Drover ducks away from Dan McAlinden's right during the early going in their 10-round heavyweight contest at the World Sporting Club in London. Drover couldn't duck forever, though, being stopped in the fourth round.

Gypsy Johnny Frankham, 174, the Clown Prince of British Boxing, made things difficult for himself before outpointing Ba Sounkalo, France, 172¾, over eight by 39½-39¼.

(Continued on page 64)

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

AS OF NOVEMBER 15, 1971

HEAVYWEIGHT

Champion:
Jack Bodell (E)

1. George Chuvalo (C)
2. Joe Bugner (E)
3. Dan McAlinder (I)
4. Bill Drover (C)
5. Rocky Campbell (An)
6. Billy Aird (E)
7. Richard Dunn (E)
8. Carl Gizzi (W)
9. Mani Vaka (T)
10. Foster Bibron (A)

CRUISERWEIGHT

Champion:
Chris Finnegan (E)

1. Eddie Avoth (W)
2. Lloyd Walford (J)
3. Roy John (W)
4. Johnny Frankham (E)
5. Dave Hawkes (E)
6. Bunny Johnson (J)
7. Guinea Roger (N)
8. Johnny Gorkum (A)
9. Ronnie Wilson (C)
10. Greg McNamara (A)

MIDDLEWEIGHT

Champion:
Bunny Sterling (J)

1. Mark Rowe (E)
2. Les McAteer (E)
3. Carlos Marks (T)
4. Harry Scott (E)
5. Tony Mundine (A)
6. Donato Paduano (C)
7. Eric Blake (E)
8. Matt Donovan (J)
9. Kahu Mahanga (NZ)
10. Howard Sharpe (J)

WELTERWEIGHT

Champion:
Ralph Charles (E)

1. Bunny Grant (J)
2. Clyde Gray (C)
3. Peter Cobblah (G)
4. Johnny Cooke (E)
5. Teddy Meho (G)
6. Don Davis (J)
7. Eddie Blay (G)
8. Rey Cantin (C)
9. Frank Young (I)
10. Bernie Terrell (E)

LIGHTWEIGHT

Champion:
Percy Hayles (J)

1. Ken Buchanan (S)
2. Al Ford (C)
3. Joe Tetteh (G)
4. Manny Santos (NZ)
5. John O'Brien (S)
6. Jeff White (A)
7. Jim Watt (S)
8. Willie Reilly (S)
9. Hector Thompson (A)
10. Jonathan Dele (N)

FEATHERWEIGHT

Champion:
Toro George (NZ)

1. Love Allotey (G)
2. Evan Armstrong (S)
3. Jommy Revie (E)
4. Jimmy Bell (S)
5. Tomm Glencross (S)
6. Rocky McDougall (C)
7. Billy McGrandle (C)
8. Lucky Gattellari (A)
9. Les Gillis (C)
10. Bill Moeller (A)

BANTAMWEIGHT

Champion:
Alan Rudkin (E)

1. Paul Ferreri (A)
2. John Kellie (S)
3. Johnny Clark (E)
4. Bob Allotey (G)
5. Paddy Graham (I)
6. Tony Humm (E)
7. Paddy Maguire (I)
8. Colin Miles (W)
9. Joe Annetta (A)
10. Harry Hayes (A)

FLYWEIGHT

Champion:
Henry Nissen (A)

1. John McCluskey (S)

Legend: An Antigua; A Australia; B. Bahamas; C Canada; E England; Fi Fiji Islands; G Ghana; Gu Guyana; In India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; Nz New Zealand; S Scotland; T Trinidad; To Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

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• NOTES FROM THE COAST •

By ABE HOCHHEISER

Los Angeles, Calif. Gene Mock's 11th annual old-timers' reunion luncheon was held at his home in North Hollywood. The Fistic stars of yesteryear who attended were Jimmy McLarnin, Mushy Callahan, Fidel LaBarba, Lou Nova, Sid Marks; Al "Abie" Bain; Joe Glick; Joey Medill; George Levine; Frankie Garcia; Jimmy O'Gatty; George Hansford; Noble "Kid" Chissell; Elmer Beltz; Mickey "Golden" Goldberg; Al Romero; Vic Nardoni; Frankie "Calzo" Calzada; Henry Davis; Dynamite "George" Marquene; Joey Barnum; Don Fraser; Ralph Gambina; and your reporter.

▲Al Santoro, boxing writer for the old Oakland Daily Post and Los Angeles Examiner from 1920 through 1956, who reported the two Dempsey—Tunney bouts, is on the public relations staff of Mrs. Aileen Eaton's Los Angeles Olympic Auditorium. . .Jimmy Colloto, New Jersey boxing promoter, was once partners with N.Y. Garden assistant matchmaker Duke Stefano in manging and training amateur and pro boxers. Colloto was a good corner man. . .Ex-lightweight champ Jimmy Carter gave up his job as an automobile salesman and now works for Pet & Animal Hospital as a dog groomer in Los Angeles. . .Former lightweight champ Bob Montgomery is sales representative for Scott and Grauer beer distributors in Philadelphia. . .

Irving Palefsky, middleweight of the 40's and 50's who fought Lou Valles, Vince LaSalva and Vinnie Rossano and was managed by his uncle Willie Ketchum, lives in the Bronx and drives a cab. . .Former European lightweight champ of the 50's Elis Ask of Finland who fought Willie Pep, Charley Riley, Solly Cantor and Teddy "Redtop" Davis, now manages fighters and is a sports reporter in Helsinki. . .Danny Nardico, light heavyweight of the 50's, who fought Dan Bucceroni, Harry "Kid" Mathews and Jake LaMotta, is a guard and physical instructer at the State Prison in Carson City, Nevada. . .Heavyweight champ Joe Frazier keeps his singing voice in shape at Carlo Menotti's N.Y. studio. . .Former middleweight champs Rockey Graziano and Jake LaMotta are also pupils of Minotti. . .Al Medrano, featherweight of the 40's who fought on the East and West Coasts and was sponsored by the Andrew sisters, is a barber in Glendale, employed in the shop owned by another ex-fighter of the 40's, Andy Vasquez who was managed by George Parnassus. . .

. . .Pedro Hernandez, featherweight of the 40's, who fought champs Sal Bartolo and Willie Peop, is owner of "Champs" tavern a few blocks away from the Elks Club here. . .Barbra Streisand and her business manager Marty Erlichman are part owners of heavyweight George Foreman. . .Former middleweight champ Tony Zale, now in Chicago, recently visited his daughter in San Francisco and stopped off at Los Angeles Olympic to watch the fights. . .California George Parnassus Sports Promotions, with Don Fraser co-promoting and Mickey Davies as matchmaker, will hold bouts on the former ocean liner Queen Mary, now a sight-seeing ship docked at Long Beach. The bouts will be televised. . .: Mike Morton of Portland, Oregon, is the manager of Richard Sue, Chinese-American Jr. lightweight. At the time this reporter announced that Sue was being managed by Gene "Spider" Mock, Gene had been negotiating for Sue's contract with Jack Bracke. . .They could not come to agreement as to the price. . .Veteran New Jersey promoter and manager Willie Gilzenberg, President of World Wide Wrestling Federation, says he is ready to promote a big boxing show but it will have to be a good one. . .Tony Pellone, welterweight headliner of the 40's and 50's who fought Billy Graham, Charley "Lulu" Constantino, Cleo Shans, Bob Montgomery, Johnny Greco, Tony Janiro, Charley Fusari and Kid Gavilan, works as a longshoreman on Brooklyn docks. . .Meyer Grace, welterweight of the 30's, who fought Jackie Fields, Joe Dundee, Freddie Steele, Ceferino Garcia, Young Corbett 3rd and Gorilla Jones, is in the Motion Picture Country Home in Woodland Hills, California. Tommy Herman, another welterweight of the 30's, who fought Ceferino Garcia, Jackie Fields, Sammy Mandell and Young Corbett 3rd, has been transfered from the Motion Picture Home and is at Braewood Sanitarium in South Pasadena. . .New York manager Joe Visali owns the barbershop in Manhattan's Abbey-Victoria Hotel. . .Al Miller, past President of the Boxing Historians Association, currently an inspector for the N.Y. State Commission, was a physical instructor in the Army during World War Two, together with Max Baer. . .Also worked as trainer and cornerman for former middleweight contender Glen Lee who fought Fred Apostoli, Ceferino Garcia and Al Hostak. . .Frankie Goodman, ex-Penn State and inter-collegiate lightweight boxing champ, is promoting amateur shows at the Armory, Van Nuys

▲The 16th annual old-timers' reunion luncheon at Floyed "Red" Taylor's home at Santa Clara had two former champs in attendance—Fred Apostoli and Young Corbett 3rd. Other former boxers there were California Joe Lynch, Billy Mahoney, Jack Silver, Dick "Kid Herman" Hasse, Millio Militti, Chick Devlin, Rocky Scott, Joe Roche, Johnny Corona, Vic Grupico, Bill Freitas, Vern Bybee, Ray Lunny and San Francisco gum owner Joe Herman. . .

▲The second annual California Boxing Hall Of Fame dinner at Fresno was attended by former champs John Henry Lewis, Fred Apostoli, Jimmy McLarnin and Fidel LaBarba. Other former boxers there were Joe Roche, California Joe Lynch, Vic Grupico, Johnny Farr, Jack Silver, Gene "Spider" Mock, Billy Mahoney, George Levine, Dick "Kid Herman" Hasse, Ray Lunny, and Joey Dillon, who fought Jimmy McLarnin in the flyweight division in McLarnin's early days. . .

Inducted into the Hall Of Fame were Mushy Calahan; Frankie Klick, Lou Nova, Ace Hudkins, Joe Benjamin, Billy Wallace, and Eddie Muller, boxing writer for the San Francisco Examiner.

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MEZA — MONTGOMERY • FIGHT ENDS IN FOURTH •

By JIM RUPP

Kennewick, Washington—More than 1000 saw a good five-bout card under the promotion of Herman Morantes.

Al (Scooter) Meza, 135, TKO'd Sugar Quito Montgomery in the fourth round, after absorbing several hard shots in the opening heats. Montgomery was down twice in the fourth, having been weakened by a body assault. . .

In the co-feature, light heavyweight Luis Santamaria withstood an opening round barrage, then floored Herman Hempton three times in the second round, scoring a technical knockout.

Bobby Burton, Seattle, decisioned Andy Roebuck in a four rounder. Roebuck had a weight advantage and an edge in amateur experience in a battle of first-time professionals, in the light heavyweight division.

Welterweight Mac (The Knife) Miller knocked Jim Cole down three times and won on an opening round TKO.

In an amateur bout, Mike Crouch decisioned Joe Martinez. 125 pounders.

Rondon No Champion As He Sleepwalks vs. Velensek

By J. A. TREE

BERLIN, GERMANY: If Vicente Paul Rondon never sets foot in Berlin again locals will lose no sleep. His slap-happy performance to gain a disputed points victory over the European light heavyweight king, Conny Valensek, in a ten-rounder, confirmed the view of The Ring in recognizing Bob Foster as the real champion of this division.

European heavyweights don't reign any length of time nowadays. The most recent champion to lose his crown was Joe Bugner, who was beaten by Jack Bodell.

Since December, 1969, when Peter Weiland won the vacated crown, we have had five champions. Weiland's reign lasted 119 days before losing his first defense, to Jose Urtain. The Spanish weightlifter ruled the roost for 222 days, making a defense against Jurgen Blin and then losing to Henry Cooper in November 1970.

Cooper ruled Europe for 127 days, then Joe Bugner took over. Joe saved his crown against Blin but was then dethroned by Jack Bodell after a reign lasting 196 days. Bodell is the 27th boxer to wear the crown since Georges Carpentier beat Bombardier Billy Wells in 1913.

The oldtimers have a better record. Carpentier reigned from 1913 to 1919; Heinz Neuhaus took over in 1952, made five defenses before losing to Franco Cavicchi in 1955.

Ingemar Johansson, Sweden, was king from 1956 until 1958 when he relinquished the title. Dick Richardson was crowned in 1960, and staked his title against three challengers, before handing it over to Johansson in 1962.

Karl Mildenberger ruled Europe from 1964 to 1968, putting his crown at stake six times. Five champions inside of 24 months pays no compliment to the big boys of Europe today.

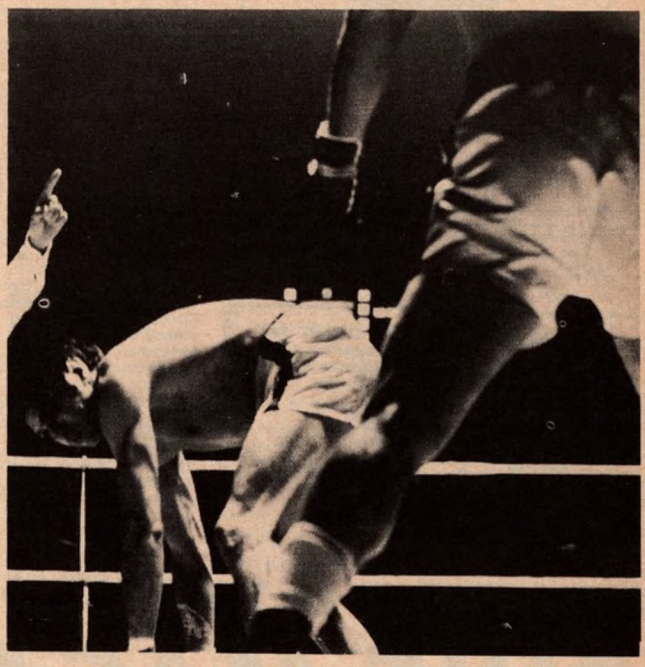
Heavyweight Urtain, once again the official challenger for the European title, is not supporting those who nominated him. His recent performances left a bad smell in the venues.

First was a defense of his Spanish title against 37 year-old Mariano Echevarria, who has been campaigning for some 15 years. The result was a draw, but many felt the title had changed hands.

The next was his defeat by 36 year-old Gregorio (Goyo) Peralta, Argentina, the towel being thrown in to save the Spaniard in frame eight.

Former European champion Tom Bogs recovered some lost ground with victories over Domenico Tiberia, Italy, and Jose

(Continued on page 62)



Gregorio Peralta is on all fours in the second round of his bout with Jose Manuel Ibar Urtain at Madrid. However, the Argentine boxer came back to stop Urtain in the eighth round.

EUROPEAN RATINGS

AS OF NOVEMBER 15, 1971

Heavyweights	Light Heavies	Middleweights	Junior Middles
*1. Jack Bodell (GB)	*1. Conny Velensek (G)	*1. Jean Claude Bouttier (F)	*1. Jose Hernandez (S)
2. Jose Urtain (S)	2. Piero del Papa (I)	2. Carlos Duran (I)	2. Carmelo Bossi (I)
3. Jurgen Blin (G)	3. Domenico Adinolfi (I)	3. Nino Benvenuti (I)	3. Jacques Kechichian (F)
4. Guiseppe Ros (I)	4. Jan Lubbers (H)	4. Tom Bogs (D)	4. Domenico Tiberia (I)
5. Mario Baruzzi (I)	5. Franco Macchia (I)	5. Max Cohen (F)	5. Johann Orsolics (A)
6. Horse Benedens (G)	6. Jacques Marty (F)	6. Luciano Sarti (I)	6. Remo Golfarini (I)
7. Rudi Lubbers (H)	7. Luigi Patruno (I)	7. Mario Romersi (I)	7. Fabio Bettini (I)
8. Dante Cane (I)	8. Rudiger Schmidke (G)	8. Mario Lamagna (I)	8. Jean Rolland (F)
9. Giorgi Bambini (I)	9. Bas van Duivenbode (H)	9. Mario Almanzo (I)	9. Roberto Sgrazzutti (I)
10. Mariono Echevarria (S)	10. Guerrino Scattolin (I)	10. Massimo Bruschini (I)	10. Aldo Battistutta (I)

Welterweights	Junior Welters	Lightweights	Junior Lights
*1. Roger Menetrey (F)	*1. Tommaso Galli (I)	*1. Antonio Puddu (I)	*1. Tommasco Galli (I)
2. Silvero Bertini (I)	2. Bruno Arcari (I)	2. Miguel Velasquez (S)	2. Lothar Abend (G)
3. Robert Galois (F)	3. Rene Roque (F)	3. Piere LaJaouen (F)	3. Ugo Poli (I)
4. Marcel Cerdan (F)	4. Cemal Kamaci (A)	4. Enzo Petriglia (I)	4. Jean de Keers (B)
5. Sandro Lopopolo (I)	5. Roger Zami (F)	5. Claude Thomas (F)	5. Oranzo Pesare (I)
6. Jose Duran (S)	6. Piero Ceru (I)	6. Kid Tano (S)	6. Mario Redi (I)
7. Marco Scano (I)	7. Baldassari Picone (F)	7. Carmelo Cosscia (I)	7. Luis Aissa (S)
8. Jorgen Hansen (D)	8. Tony Ortiz (S)	8. Enzo Pizzon (I)	8. Felis Brami (F)
9. Anton Gonzalez (S)	9. Romano Fanali (I)	9. Leonard Tavarres (S)	9. Valentin Loren (S)
10. Antonio Torres (S)	10. Barrera Corpas (S)	10. Piero Maraviglia (I)	10. Mario Sanna (I)

Featherweights	Bantamweights	Flyweights
*1. Jose Legra (S)	*1. Augustin Senin (S)	*1. Fernando Atzori (I)
2. Giovanni Girgenti (I)	2. Franco Zurlo (I)	2. Franco Sperati (I)
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7. Jose Arranz (S)	7. Pierre Vetroff (F)	7. Dino Contemori (I)
8. Bruno Pieracci (I)	8. Marc van Domme (F)	8. Angelo Spano (I)
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LICATA STILL UNBEATEN • BUT O'BRIEN KEPT TRYIN' •

BY RON VIRGETS

New Orleans, La. — Tony Licata started off with the intention to blow Bobby O'Brien right out of the ring. But at the end of the 10-rounder the gritty Irishman was not only still around, but making a fierce fight of it.

The unanimous decision favoring Licata was by a comfortable margin. But Tony had to endure some uncomfortable moments to get it.

Licata, fast at 158, dazzled the New Yorker with his early footwork while slashing him with sharp left hooks and right leads. O'Brien suffered a cut over his left eye in the third, but his cornermen did a superb job to prevent furthur damage.

O'Brien began displaying a good right hand in the sixth and seventh, and his determination began to pay off in the last three rounds. A right hand smashed Licata's lip in the eighth, probably the hardest blow Tony has yet encountered in his (24-0-1) pro career.

The bout was well-received by the crowd of 1754 fans, who paid $7210.

In a companion 10-rounder New Orleans featherweight Bennie McCall, 125, pounded out a methodical unanimous verdict over Esteban "Beatle" Olvera in a foul-filled bout.

Like most U.S. featherweights, McCall has trouble staying active enough to remain ring-sharp.

In the prelims, Johnny Capitano, 137, New Orleans, halted Johnny Richardson, 142, New Orleans, in two, and Harold Glaspy, 170, iced Joe Gleason, 169, in the first. Both from New Orleans.

▲Adrian Davis, 144 3/4, Washington, D.C. in another show, played the spoiler in convincing fashion with a decisive 10-round win over local favorite Chuck Mince, 149. The loss snapped an 11-fight win streak for Mince.

Davis established his superiority early, flooring Mince in the second and third for no-counts with powerful straight rights and closing Chuck's left eye. The injured optic bothered Mince for the remainder of the bout, but the local showed plenty of courage by continuing to press Davis throughout.

After his early fireworks, Davis seemed content to stay at long range and sharpshoot his handicapped foe. In the tenth, Adrian reversed the roles and stalked Mince, landing hard and often.

Referee Herman Dutrei tabbed it 7-2-1, judge Eddie Brown, 7-3 and Maxie Doucsen, 5-4-1, all for Davis.

The scheduled 10-round semifinal came to an abrupt halt in the fifth round, when Ohio middleweight Roy Dale, 160, Dayton, uncoiled from his lethargic posing to unleash a devestating right hand to the side of the head of "Indian Red" Lacaze, 157, New Orleans. Lacaze, slightly ahead at the time, was dropped like a shot and couldn't beat the count.

The opener, scheduled for eight, was stopped when veteran Primus Williams, 151, Cincinnati, suffered a severe cut over his left eye at the hands of young Clyde Washington, 142, New Orleans. Referee Ernie Cojoe called it off at 1:36 of the fifth, with Washington way ahead on all cards.

OLIVEIRA BEATS GARCIA IN • BRAZILIAN FLY BATTLE •

BY GLICERIO MATTEI

Sao Paulo, Brazil. — At Ibirapuera Servilio de Oliveira, Brazilian and South American flyweight champion, outpointed Jose Cruz Garcia, Mexico, in 10.

Luiz Carlos Fabre, middleweight, decisioned rounds Francisco Barrile, Argentina in 8.

Roberto Camargo, welterweight, decisioned Luiz Alberto Diaz, Argentina, in 8.

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OWENS OVER FREITAS FOR NEW ENGLAND LEADERSHIP

By DON HAMILL

PORTLAND, MAINE — Light heavyweights continue to hold sway in New England. Eddie Owens and Denny McNamee made strides in the division: Owens defended his newly won New England leadership for the second time within a week; and undefeated Denny McNamee added a pair of wins to his string. Also of note is the return of Macka Foley to the division.

▲Eddie (Red Top) Owens, 174½, Holyoke, Mass. successfully defended his New England light heavyweight leadership for the second time within a week by taking a ten round decision over Johnny Freitas, 173½, Swansea, Mass. Owens found Freitas' bobbing and weaving style to his liking and piled up points throughout. There was a lone knockdown, Freitas was dropped by a left hook in the seventh round. Both fighters suffered cuts.

Leo DiFiore, 130, Portland, scored a second round knockdown and dug hard with his left hook for eight rounds to take a good decision over Don Freis, 125, White Plains, N.Y. Lennie Harden, 161, Rahway, N.J., stopped Juan Ruiz, 155, New York, in the fourth round. Jose Pagon, 141, Lowell, belted out Josh White, 137, New York, in the second round, four to go.

▲**PROVIDENCE** — Denny McNamee, 175, Pawtucket, racked up his most impressive win by stopping veteran George Johnson, 170, Trenton, N.J., in the eighth round. McNamee piled up points with his sharper punching but Johnson was always dangerous. Midway in the eighth round a solid right to the jaw dropped Johnson. He managed to make it to his feet but was in no condition to continue and the bout was stopped.

Marc Hans, 190, Providence, had to come from 'way behind to stop Ronnie Williams, 220, New York, in the second round. Hans scored three knockdowns in the second round before the bout was stopped. Tony Mamarelli, 141, Stamford, Conn., showed signs of ring rust but had enough savvy to earn an eight round decision over Nino Cosmo, 140, Italy. Angel Torres, 132½, Pawtucket, was impressive in his pro debut, taking a four round unanimous decision over Al Wade, 126, Brooklyn, in the opener.

▲**PORTLAND** — Skip Yeaton, 160, Portland, chased a fleeing Billy Payne, 150, New York, for three rounds before he was able to catch up with him. Payne made Yeaton look bad during the first two rounds as he presented a moving target in front of the wildly flaying Yeaton. In the third round Yeaton worked Payne against the ropes and a sharp left hook sent the latter down for the full count.

Leo DiFiore, 130, Portland, handed an eight round pasting to Juan Bonet, 123, New York, in taking a unanimous win. Bonet was down in the first and then back-pedaled throughout the rest of the fight. Leo managed to catch him often enough to score with left hooks and right crosses. Don Sennett, 141, Waltham, was awarded a TKO over Jim Dockery, 145, New York, who failed to come out for the sixth round. Dockery was dropped twice in the first round.

In a four rounder, Jose Pagon, 142, Lowell, spoiled the comeback of Larry Michaud, 147, Portland, by scoring a fourth round knockdown in taking a unanimous decision.

▲**PROVIDENCE** — Denny McNamee, 177, Pawtucket, racked up his 17th straight win by knocking out Harold Darlington, 195, Philadelphia, in the seventh round. Darlington, who was the last of a long line of substitutes, failed to enhance the show. He was on the defensive from the start and never did achieve anything that resembled a serious offense.

He occasionally did stop retreating to extend a pawing left. The bout ended suddenly at the 2:20 mark of the seventh round when Darlington crumpled to the canvas from an uppercut fired in close. Unfortunately few fans saw the punch.

Marc Hans, 190, Providence, was awarded a TKO over Alex Carr, 195, Hartford, when the latter was unable to answer the bell because a tooth had gone completely through his lower lip. Hans was slightly ahead on points at the time.

Bearded Doug Kirk, 190, Lowell, outroughed and outlasted an overweight Paul Simonetti, 230, Paterson, N.J., who tired in the stretch and Kirk came up with the decision.

A cut over the left eye of Cocoa Kid, 149, Springfield, gave Tommy Mahoney, 150, New York, a sixth round TKO. Mahoney had built up an early lead but Cocoa was shaving it when he suffered the cut. Angel Torres, 134, Pawtucket, stopped Ray Cazes, 127, New York, in the third round.

▲**PORTLAND** — Leo DiFiore, Portland left-hooker, laid claim to the New England featherweight leadership on default when defending star, Terry Rondeau, of Pittsfield, Mass., failed to show up for their scheduled fight after having weighed in during the afternoon. No excuse was given by the Rondeau camp. The pair had met once with DiFiore taking the decision.

Bobby Richard, 137, Portland, caught a Tarter in Azael Curet, 132, New York, who upset him in the ten round main event. Richard fought his usually aggressive battle and scored with good body shots that failed to slow Curet. The New Yorker was content to counter and pile up the points.

Juan Ramos, 155, New York, scored a couple of knockdowns in the third round to stiffen Skip Yeaton, 160, Belfast, in the co-feature ten spot. X-rays later revealed that Yeaton had broken his right thumb, in the first round. Macka Foley, 179, Portland, with his stint in the Marines behind him, returned to action with a first round knockout of Mickey Walker, 182, Biddeford, in a six rounder.

COLOMBIA'S VALDEZ KOs ● ESPINOZA, PANAMA, IN 2 ●

By LUIS A. GONZALEZ

Barranquilla, Colombia: — Justico Valdez, local bantam, enjoyed a good workout at the expense of Javier Espinoza, of Panama. Valdez, 121¼, stopped Espinoza, 119, at 1:45 of the second heat, in Humberto Perea Coliseum. Valdez controlled the fight from the opening bell and floored the Panamanian in the first.

Espinoza was down again in the second from a right cross.

Angel "Manopla" Rodriguez, 156½, Venezuela, scored a knockout over Jorge Ruiz, 157½, Colombia, in the first.

Rodolfo "Indio" Avila, of this city, used a left jab to beat Julio Sanjuan, Monteria, in the sixth round.

Jaime Amaya, veteran of 30 fights, won a unanimous decision the local Alfonso Cobas, in six rounds. Both are bantamweights. Later, in Cartagena, Amaya utpointed Jaime "Toti" Amaya in six.

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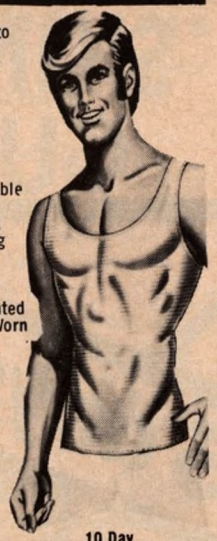

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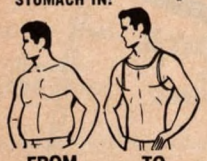

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THREE STRAIGHT FOR CARTER • IN SPLIT OVER NILSON •

By FRANK ALLNUTT

SUDBURY, CANADA—Harold Carter (Cleveland) made it three in a row when he won a split decision over Paul Nilson (Toronto) in a ten round heavyweight fight. In the co-feature Frankie Steele (Cleveland) stopped Colin Fraser (Toronto) in the seventh round of a welterweight fight.

▲At QUEBEC. . .Guerra Chevez (Venezuela) who in his first showing in Canada held Canadian welterweight champion Clyde Gray to a ten round draw showed the fans in Quebec that this was no fluke when he held Fernand Marcotte to a draw over ten rounds.

There were no knockdowns in the welterweight match but the draw halted Marcotte's win streak at 15 straight. Chevez has pleased the fans with his two showings in Canada.

Pierre Deschenes (Quebec) decisioned Ernie Bigney (New Glasgow) over eight rounds. The Summerhays brothers of Brantford made a big hit in their first showings in Quebec by scoring a 'hattrick' of knockouts. Gary Summerhays scored a 4th round K.O. over Leo Richard (Quebec) light heavyweight. Terry Summerhays stopped Kid Borden (Dartmouth) in the fifth of a middleweight go and Johnny Summerhays took three rounds to K.O. Billy Poulton (New Glasgow), welterweights.

Gary Summerhays holds down the top spot in the Canadian Light heavyweight ratings. If he can lure the current in-active champion, Al Sparks, (Winnipeg), into the same ring there likely will be a change.

▲**WINDSOR**. . .In a 12 round at Windsor Arena, Gary Broughton, (Brantford) pounded out a unanimous decision over Jimmy Meilleur (Windsor). Both were tired fighters at the end of the middleweight go.

Johnny Summerhays (Brantford) won his eighth straight by gaining a six round decision over Sonny Oliver (Akron) in a lightweight match.

Frank Bricker, who manages the Summerhays brothers, is doing a fine job, bringing the boys along in fine style.

COMEBACK PATIN SCORES THIRD IN ROW, OVER PHILLIPS

By JIM CARROLL

Beaumont, Tex: Former light heavyweight contender Paul Patin of Orange, Texas, registered the third straight win of his comeback, dropping Jimmy "Rough House" Phillips, Memphis, in the ninth round.

Southpaw Patin brandished a jackhammer jab at will, punishing the Tennessee brawler all the way. A devastating eighth round body shot sent Phillips to the canvas in agony, but the Memphis toughie made it to his feet at the nine count and desperately hung on till the bell.

Two hooks dropped Phillips in the following round and Patin's hand was raised in victory after 2:20 of the ninth.

Nashville's Calvin Littleton provided Port Arthur's Frankie Evans, also an elimination tournament candidate, with easy target practice, as Evans disposed of the Tennessean in the second round.

An Orange, Texas, light heavyweight Elgie Wallters halted Tennesee's Sam Vega in the seventh.

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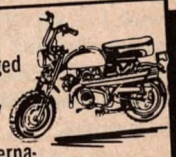

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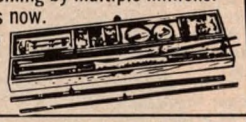

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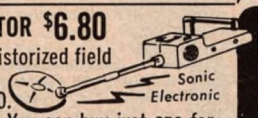

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RONDON NO CHAMPION AS HE SLEEPWALKS vs. VELENSEK

(Continued from page 55)

Chirino, Argentina, the guy who once decisioned Nino Benvenuti.

Max Machon, trainer of Max Schmeling, died a month before his 77th birthday. Former BDB President Willi Klein celebrated his 60th birthday, entertaining 200 guests, including Max Schmeling and Larry Gains ((70). Gains KOed Max on August 28th, 1925.

Walter Neusel is 70, and former German lightweight champion Werner Handke is 50.

Promoter and manager Theodor Wittenbrink is the new president of the German Boxing Board (BDB). Klein, who governed German professional boxing, stood down. Promoter and manager Josef Thelen received only 90 of the 200 votes and was not nominated. After a second vote was taken, Wittenbrink came out on top with 172 votes.

Johann Orsolics (24) former European champion from Austria, injured his knee playing football and will be out of action for some time.

GERMANY

"Rondon Winner On Points" was the announcement at the end of a ten-rounder between the Venezuelan light heavyweight Rondon, and European champion Velensek. Rondon had a point to spare on my scorecard:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Total
Rondon	5	4	5	4	5	4	5	5	5	5	47
Velensek	5	5	4	5	5	5	4	4	5	4	46

Quite honestly, Rondon did not deserve it. The German provided all the action. A draw would not have done any injury to Rondon's record but would have been fairer to Velensek.

The 5,500 crowd in the Deutschlandhalle sent Rondon packing with jeers and boos, with a few programmes being thrown in the ring for good measure. Not altogether because they thought their man had been robbed, but because of Rondon's careless performance, not worthy of a world champion.

Rondon's excuse for this shabby performance was that when he climbed into the ring the time in Venezuela was around six o'clock in the morning. "I was tired" said Rondon.

Tired or not, the champion was not worth a cent of his 5,000 pound purse. At no time did Rondon appear to take this fight seriously and only in the last minute of each frame did he come out of his shell.

I thought the German had won. My scorecard showed him a point in front. This fight was 'child's play' for Velensek compared with his gruelling championship affair with Chris Finnegan last May.

The German had no respect for Rondon and was always coming forward. The disappointed Velensek claimed seven rounds, admitting that frames eight and ten went to his opponent.

Seating in the 19,000 venue was restricted to 8,700 in view of reconstruction going on for a coming ice review. A 7,000 gate was necessary to clear expenses.

In a supporting contest over ten rounds, European junior middleweight champion, Jose Hernandez, Spanish deaf mute, decisioned the Berlin based Nigerian, Nojim Maiyegun. Here again the verdict was questioned. The officials disagreed. Referee Conny Rux, scored his for Maiyegun while Judges Rosenstrauch and Drust favoured Hernandez.

Welterweight Klaus Steinmetz decisioned fellow countryman Manfred Lessmann, in four.

Light heavy Detlef Naseband, Germany, outscored 35 year-old, Mohamed Sahib, Damascus, in eight.

Middleweight Rainer Mueller koed Mohamed Nefsi, Tunis, in the opening frame.

▲**Hamburg:** Fritz Viene's programme at the Ernst Merck halle was patronised by some four thousand. Quite a contrast to the prewar days when Hamburg was the locale of Germany's largest covered stadium accommodating 25,000 for boxing. This venue was the setting for the Max Schmeling-Steve Hamas fight. The building was destroyed during the war.

Jurgen Blin, Germany, beat George Johnson, USA. The doctor advised a stoppage in round two when the American's eyebrow was cut.

Heavyweight Albert Westphal, Germany, beat Henri Ferjules, France, TKO8. Both 40 years of age. Klaus Peter Tombers beat German middleweight champion Hans Dieter Schwartz, KO1, in a non-title affair. Kurt Ludecke, Germany, decisioned Ferenc Kristofczak, in six. Peter Donner outscored Norbert Suhrig in four.

▲**Mainz:** A full house saw Rainer Mueller win the vacant German junior middleweight crown, stopping his older opponent, Werner Mundt, TKO8.

ITALY

▲**GENOA:** Cassius Clay received a tremendous reception sparring with American Johnson and Italian Bambini. Clay drew a capacity house of 15,000. In the main event Bruno Arcari retained his world junior welterweight crown, beating Spaniard Barrera Corpas, who was in the fight without a chance. He was counted out in round ten after running into trouble in the previous two heats. The Spaniard said he had been struck on the knee by something thrown into the ring.

▲**Lecco:** Middleweight Mario Allmanzo beat William Poitrimol. TKO4.

●**Cagliari:** Lightweight Efisio Pinna beat Amleto Restano, TKO2. Featherweight Natale Caredda outscored Firmo Pasotti, eight.

▲**Ostia:** Light heavyweight Domenico Adinolfi decisioned Bernard Quellier, eight.

▲**Sassari:** Lightweight Antonio Puddu beat Sugar Ray, TKO8. Bantamweight Carmelo Massa outscored Andre Jamet, eight.

▲**Ancona:** Flyweight Altero Marini outpointed Giancario Anibaldi, ten.

▲**Conegliano:** Heavyweight Bepi Ros beat Danny Machado, TKO3. Light heavyweight Renz Grespan outscored Expedit Mountcho, ten. Middleweight Giovanni Stella outpointed Miguel Figueroa, ten.

▲**Ligano:** Aldo Battistutta won the vacant Italian junior middleweight crown, beating Roberto Sgrazzutti, twelve.

▲**Tremezzo:** Lightweight Piero Meravilgia outscored Felice Becco, ten.

▲**Genoa:** Heavyweight Giogio Bambini beat Danny Machado who was disqualified in the first.

▲**San Vincenzo:** Aldo Bentini outpointed Roger Martini, eight.

▲**Carrara:** Piero Ceru held on to his Italian junior welterweight crown, beating Romano Fanali,

▲**Macerata:** Lightweight Bruno Melissano outpointed Enzo Petriglia, ten. Welterweight Romualdo D'Alo outscored Luciano Mugliarisi, eight. Welterweight Miguel Arauyo beat Oronzo Pesare, TKO2.

▲**Majori:** Welterweight Domenico Di Iorio outscored Jean Pierre Di Stefano, eight.

▲**Cagliari:** Welterweight Marco Scano decisioned Angel Garcia, ten. Lightweight Efisio Pinna beat Matthew Thomas, TKO5.

▲**Lecco:** Middleweight Mario Almanzo outscored Francisco Ferri, eight.

▲**Macerata:** Lightweight Tommaso Galli outpointed Nicola D' Orazio, ten. Middleweight Nicola Menchi outscored Raffael Majo, eight. Welterweight Carlo Sambussiti beat Pietro Vargellini, TKO7. Lightweight Enzo Pizzoni outscored Ezio Raggini, eight.

▲**Conegliano:** Heavyweight Bepi Ros outscored Wendell Joseph, Trinadad, ten. This was an exciting affair with Joseph the more clever boxer. In rounds two and nine Ros had his man in trouble but in all the other frames Joseph jabbed with a good left and hooked to the head and body. Ronald Riedewald, middle, was outpointed by Giovanni Stella, eight.

▲**Loreto:** Flyweight Altero Marini drew a ten rounder with Giancarlo Anibaldi.

▲**Grisignano:** Welterweight Marco Scano beat Streco Weiner, TKO5. Featherweight Carmelo Massa beat Anton Pozek. KO4.

▲**Enna:** Domenico Adinolfi held on to his Italian light heavyweight crown, outpointing Guerrino Scattolin, twelve.

▲**Turin:** Former European champion middleweight Carlos Duran outscored American Roy Dale, Ten, before a crowd of 6,000.

SPAIN

▲**Valencia:** Welterweight Epifanio Collado beat Pablo Vallecillo, who was disqualified in the seventh. Featherweight Jose Legra outscored Jose Luís Marin, either.

▲**Zaragosa:** Welterweight Pedro Carrasco beat Klaus Jacoby, KO3. Featherweight Luis Aisa outpointed Miguel Mollenda, eight.

▲**Gijon:** Gypsy Jiminez won the Spanish junior welterweight title, beating champion Valentin Loren, TKO10.

▲**Madrid:** Heavyweight Goyo Peralta beat Jesse Billy Crown, KO1. Welterweight Vasco Armstrong outpointed Famoso Dongil, eight. Bantamweight Mariano Garcia outscored Pedro Latorre, eight.

▲**Carballo:** Welterweight Jose Hernandez drew in a ten with Angel Garcia.

▲**El Ferrol:** Welterweight Gonzalez Dopico outpointed Jean Josselin, France, eight. Light heavyweight Roman drew in an eight rounder with Epifanio Collado.

▲**Gijon:** Lightweight Gitano Jiminez beat Carlos Almeida, TKO4.

▲**Madrid:** Welterweight Pedro Carrasco outpointed Bruno Meggiolaro, eight. Light heavyweight Andre Martin and Bossi Gonzales shared points over eight.

▲**Tarancos:** Pablo Sanchez outscored Morcillo, eight.

▲**Bilbao:** Middleweight Jose Hernandez outpointed Angel Garcia, eight. Middleweight Jose Maria Madrazo outscored Epifanio Collado, eight.

▲**Gijon:** In a Spanish junior lightweight title fight Gitano Jiminez outscored Ramiro Suarez, twelve.

▲**Corruna:** In a Spanish welterweight title fight Gonzalez Dopico outscored Antonio Torres, twelve.

▲**Almeria:** Featherweight Jose Bisbal outpointed Bossi Gonzalez, eight. Bantamweight Dionisio Bisbal outscored Jose Gallego, eight.

▲**Alicante:** Featherweight Jose Legra beat Marius Cordier, TKO5.

▲**Aviles:** Welterweight Gitano Jiminez decisioned Tavarres, ten. Middleweight Angel Garcia drew in an eight rounder with Johnny White.

▲**Madrid:** Kid Romero retained his Spanish flyweight crown, beating Mariano Garcia, who was disqualified in the ninth. Bantamweight Waldo Lopez outscored Fernando Gabino, ten. Lightweight Guillermo Perez beat Jesus Martin, TKO3.

▲**Tenerife:** Welterweight Barrera Corpas beat Vasco Armstrong, KO7.

▲**Bilbao:** Jose Urtain was lucky to hold on to his Spanish heavyweight crown, drawing with 37 year old Mariano Echevarria, twelve. Pedro Carrasco beat Jerry Wells, TKO5. Heavyweight Goyo Peralta stopped Danny Machado, KO1. Casimiro Martinez beat Fernando Ramos, KO3, before a crowd of 10,000.

▲**Miranda de Ebro:** In a Spanish junior lightweight title bout Gitano Jiminez outscored Manuel Alcala, twelve.

▲**Madrid:** Jose Manuel Ibar Urtain, Spain, already under fire for his miserable draw against Mariano Echevarria, was stopped by 38 year-old Gregorio Goyo Peralta, Argentina, the towel being thrown in during frame eight. Urtain, former European champion, was all over his opponent in the first two heats. In the second frame Peralta took a count of eight. A crowd of 12,000 was in attendance.

DENMARK

▲**Aarhus:** 3,500 saw Tom Bogs former European champion, make a successful comeback with a victory over Italian veteran 32 year-old Domenico Tiberia, over ten rounds. Bogs forced the Italian to go on the defensive after Tiberia had tried to mix it. He was outreached and not prepared to take any chances against Bogs. Welterweight Jorgen Hansen outscored Johnny Cooke, Britain, eight. Christian Larsen, Denmark, outscored Dick Duffy, Britain, six.

▲**Copenhagen:** Tom Bogs, Denmark, beat Jose Chirino, Argentine, in the fifth when the Danish referee, Einar Roth, decided that the visitors left eye was cut so badly that Chirino could not continue. This was a disappointing end to what had the makings of a grand slam battle. A capacity crowd of nearly five thousand was in the venue. All officials had the Dane in front at the time of the stoppage.

NORWAY

▲**Oslo:** Kristian Hoydahl outpointed Klaus Jacoby, six. The German's last round effort entitled him to a draw. Roy Askvold, Denmark, making a comeback, outscored Michel Petit, France, six. Thor Erik Hognro, Denmark, drew in an eight rounder with Lionel Mercier, France. Michel Briatte, France, beat Ivar Ellertsen, Denmark, KO4.

FRANCE

▲**Rheims:** Karl Furcht lost to Robert Gallois, France, TKO6.

▲**Paris:** German lightweight champion Klaus Jacoby was koed in the third by the French champion, Roger Zami.

SWITZERLAND

▲**Geneva:** Heavyweight Getulio Bueno, Brazil, drew in a ten rounder with Jean Tshikuna, Congo.

HOLLAND

▲**Amsterdam:** 2,000 witnessed the Dutch middleweight fight between champion Joop Kruis and Nico Alosery. It was a hard duel. In frame four a right counter to the chin decked Kruis for eight. On getting up he landed a right and for Alosery came an unexpected end. Light heavyweight Dutch champion Bas van Duivenbode beat Jose Maver, Yuogslavia, in two minutes with a right to the chin.

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THE BRITISH ISLES

(Continued from page 53)

Frankham was his usual clowning self, smiling and using his evasive tactics but Sounkalo had come to fight, and although he couldn't come anywhere near Johnny for skill, flailed away with long swings, some of which landed.

Sounkalo worked as Frankham posed, but the latter did just enough to win in a contest in which he never showed much interest.

Fight of the Night—the one in which Johnny Stracey, 148, drew with Frankie Lewis, USA, 149, over eight. I thought Stracey won by at least two rounds, but at least it enabled him to retain his unbeaten record after 17 bouts.

Lewis knew his job. He came forward from the start, shrugged off many of Johnny's accurate left jabs, but tired in the later stages.

Stracey, one of the top prospects in the welter division, never allowed himself to be rattled, and his punches were more cleanly delivered than those of Lewis, who was inclined to slap and cuff.

In addition, Lewis persisted in coming in head down, so Stracey was able to pick him off with lefts and rights.

Steve Hudson, (141¾), scored his fourth consecutive win by knocking out Nero Luchman, 137 in the second.

Paddy Doherty, Ballyshannon, 158½, made a fine pro debut by stopping Dave Nelson, Wolverhampton, 165½, in the opening round after flooring him for three.

▲**Manchester**—Ade Ajasco, Nigeria, 166, punched too hard for Johnny Rushton, Doncaster, 166, outpointing him over six by 29¾-29¼. Rushton was floored for four.

Jim Moore, Halifax, 149, did a repeat performance by beating Jimmy Corrigan, Doncaster, 149, stopping him in the fourth with an eye injury.

Barry Clough, Stoke, 178½, reversed a previous verdict by outpointing Terry Armstrong, Manchester, 178, over six by 29¾-29¼.

This was the first promotion at the Broughton British Legion Club.

▲**Premier Ring Sporting Club, London**—Former British junior welter champ Des Rea, Belfast, 148 outscored Jimmy Fairweather, Jamaica, 146½, over eight, by 39¼-39. Rea's skill and experience were in direct contrast to the hard-punching approach of Fairweather, who did succeed in flooring his man for two in the sixth, and one in the seventh.

Southpaw Rea boxed well and placed his punches more accurately than his younger opponent. During a hectic fourth round, both men went through the ropes on to the ring apron, but the pace never flagged.

Les Davies, Cardiff, 146, outpointed Pat Marshall, Bristol, 145, by 29¾-29¼. Davies survived an eye cut in the sixth.

Roy Stevens, Battersea, 149, defeated Leroy Mack, Harlesden, 148, on a third-round disqualification for a low blow. It was Roy's second pro fight. He lost the first, on a disqualification.

▲**Great International Sporting Club, Nottingham**—One of the best young British stars is Dave Needham, 119¾, who won his sixth successive bout by stopping Dave Tuohey, Leeds, 124, in the fourth.

It was Needham's first bout in his native Nottingham. Tuohey, down for nine in the fourth, had no answer to southpaw Dave's two-fisted assaults.

Howard Hayes, Doncaster, 123½, like Needham from the Johnny Pritchett stable, also kept this unbeaten record, stopping Tony Cunningham, Liverpool, 130, in the fifth on an eye injury.

Mickey Lynch, Loughborough, 125¼, kayoed Jimmy Killeen, 114, Liverpool, in the sixth and final session after flooring him three times. No wonder. The difference in weight was tremendous.

Mickey Flynn, Manchester, 148¾, outpointed Doug Garrity, Liverpool, 146, by 30-28¾.

▲**Wembley Pool**—Jack Bodell, Swadlincote, 201½, confounded most of the critics by convincingly outpointing champion Joe Bugner, 215½, over 15 rounds and thus winning the British, European and Commonwealth heavyweight titles. The margin was 74¾-71½, which meant Bugner won only one round.

Although this was perhaps a little harsh on Joe, the manner of Jack's victory was conclusive and overwhelming. Bugner can jab well, he can move well, we have seen him punch viciously. He was ten years younger, with advantages in height, weight and reach. So what happened?

The simple answer is that Bugner allowed his opponent to do all the work, take the fight to him, swarm all over him, just standing there and letting Jack pile up the points. Joe was down for five in the 14th, and looked to have Bodell in trouble in the 12th, but failed to follow up his advantage.

All sorts of theories have been put forward as to why Joe was so inept, rarely taking a forward step. Several of Britain's lesser known heavyweights would have done better. Was what went wrong all in the mind? Did he freeze, like Patterson against Liston? Suffice it to say that Joe's manager Andy Smith said that he had underestimated Bodell, and had told Joe he could win in five rounds.

I would have thought that in spite of this idea, a boxer must still train for 15 rounds. And it doesn't explain Joe's lack of enterprise.

It is always sad to see a good contest end on an eye injury, especially when the bout is an official eliminator for the British title. This is what happened in the lightweight contest between Jim Watt, 132¾, and Willie Reilly, 134, when the latter was ruled out with a cut on the left eyebrow in the seventh. Both are from Glasgow. Reilly lives in London and is the Southern Area title-holder.

Up to then it had been an even contest, with Watt showing the harder punch, but Reilly boxing well. There was no indication as to who may have won this fight, but it will be Watt who goes forward to meet champion Ken Buchanan for the British title.

Johnny Clark, Walworth, 119¾, who a few months ago looked as if he might not box again owing to a blood infection, came back to outpoint Frenchman Michel Jamet, 118, over eight.

Referee Harry Gibbs made Clark the winner by 39¾-39. It turned out to be a fast, interesting contest.

Over eight, Lloyd Duncan, Jamaica, 160, outscored Tommy Gray, Fife, 162½, by 39½-39. Duncan was returning after nine months' inactivity, but soon got into his stride in the early stages. Later Gray came more into the fight and both men suffered facial injuries in a hectic encounter.

Kevin Finnegan, Cowley, 163½, beat Mick O'Neill, Colliers Wood, 161, who was retired by his manager Terry Downes after getting a cut right eyebrow after six rounds.

Alan Burton, Battersea, 199, outscored substitute Dennis Forbes, Jamaica, 196½, over eight, 39¾-38¾. Burton looked to have Forbes on the way out in the fifth, but the latter recovered well to last the route.

Graham Sines, Tooting, 185½, chalked up his fourth successive win by stopping John Newman, Leicester, 196, in the third. Newman had been down for eight.

▲**Bristol**—In one of the best bouts seen in the area for years Paddy Graham, Belfast, 118½, drew with Welsh bantam champ Colin Miles, Tonyrefail, 118½, over eight, the fans tossing in nobbins at the close. This at the new West Of England Sporting Club.

Graham got himself a cut eye that needed two stitches, suffered in the second round, yet kept up the pressure until the injury worsened, when Miles came into the fight and staged a grandstand finish.

George McGurk, Jarrow, 135, outscored substitute Simon Rawlings, Coventry, 136, over eight (2-min.) rounds. Not one to remember. Score 39¾-39.

Les Avoth, Cardiff, 157½, outpointed Bobby Barrett, Battersea, 159½, over six rounds by 29¾-29. Avoth was the better boxer in a fast bout.

Bob Langley, Aldershot, 148, beat Pat Marshall, Bristol, 145, on points also over six. Score, 29¾-29¼.

▲**Llanelli**—Del Phillips, Carmarthen, 195½, made a good comeback after a year's inactivity by outpointing Dervan Airey, Jamaica, 182, over six, 30-28½.

Airey didn't win a round, but was a substitute, and the distance was reduced from eight rounds.

Mick McCluskie, Caerau, 160, kayoed Terry Jones, Stepney, 162, in two, after flooring him thrice.

Ade Ajasco, Nigeria, 166, stopped Pat Mahoney, Cardiff, 168, in the second round after flooring him three times.

▲**National Sporting Club, London**—Amos Talbot, Manchester, 151½, outpointed Chris Jobson, East Ham, 150, over eight. Referee Bill White scored it 39½-39¼.

Southpaw Talbot kept the pressure on his opponent throughout, but was cut over both eyes. This prompted him to increase the tempo, but he wasn't as accurate as hitherto, and Jobson got back into the fight, finishing well.

Billy Waith, Cardiff, 128, hailed in some quarters as another Howard Winstone, knocked out experienced Gerry McBride, Manchester, 128½, in four rounds, after flooring him in the opening session.

Southpaw Tony Burnett, Cardiff, 162½, outscored Panther Cyril, Nigeria, 162½, by 30-29, over six.

Barton McAllister, Balham, 140, beat Nero Luchman, Kensal Green, 142, on points, also over six.

▲**Midlands Sporting Club, Solihull**—Two upsets here. First, southpaw Richard Dunn, Halifax, 201, convincingly outpointed Welsh heavyweight champion Carl Gizzi, Rhyl, 203, over eight rounds, 39½-38¾.

Gizzi was rated No.4 in Britain, but Dunn took the play away from him almost throughout, allowing the Welshman to take the initiative only in the middle rounds.

Another surprise was Dennis Avoth, Cardiff, 191, decisioning Bunny Johnson, Jamaica, 188, over eight by 39½-39¼. A narrow margin, but Johnson reserved his best work until the closing stages, and the busier Avoth just shaded it.

Peter Boddington, Coventry, 194½, gained revenge for a previous defeat by stopping Paul Cassidy, Bournemouth, 186¾, in five, after having his man down in the second, third and fifth rounds.

Both are southpaws, as is Brian Jewett, Newcastle, 188, who outscored George Delaire, St. Lucia, over eight by 39¼-38¾. This improved on their drawn bout last September.

Jewett's shorter and crisper punches were more accurate than Dulaire's swings. The latter got a cut left eye that needed three stitches.

Dave Roden, Birmingham, 192½, made a successful debut by stopping Brian Hall, Bexleyheath, 187½, on an eye injury at the end of the second.

This was an all-heavyweight promotion, something quite unusual these days.

▲**Bethnal Green, London**—At York Hall, Mark Rowe, Camberwell, 158¾, had no trouble in disposing of substitute Ronnie Hough, Liverpool, 160, in three rounds. Hough was floored four times. It was Rowe's first bout since an arm operation.

Dave Proud, Penge, 145, remains undefeated in 19 bouts after stopping substitute Robin Polak, Nottingham, 151¾, in five. Polak had been down for four, and Proud was clearly on top.

Brian Harding, making his pro debut, got a draw with Dave Grantley, Hull, 126½, over six.

Steve Hudson, Peckham, 140½, had no trouble in outpointing Keith White, Dagenham, 148, over six, 30-29.

Southpaw Pat McCann, Harrow, 155¾, stopped Bill Deasey, Oxford, 157¾, in five on an eye injury. Pat was in front.

Johnny Ruston, Leicester, 163½, outscored Gerald Gooding, Jamaica, 170½, over six, 29¾-29.

▲**Bedfordshire Sporting Club**—Plenty of action in the fight for the Midlands Area lighweight title in which champion Tony Riley, Coventry, 134¾, kept his crown by stopping Paul Bromley, Wolverhampton, 133, in the tenth and final round.

Riley got a cut eye that required seven stitches in a real battle that saw both men have their moments of superiority. Tony stuck to his task, and floored his man in the ninth, and twice in the tenth.

There were only seven seconds to go when referee Harry Gibbs intervened.

Three months ago Freddie Williams, Nuneaton, 134, decided to retire. But he changed his mind, and had an impressive return, stopping Billy Belnavis, Wolverhampton, 135¾, in the third round after flooring him twice.

Freddie is only 22.

Angus McMillan, Glasgow, 140½, beat Ray Fallone, Battersea, 143, who retired with an eye injury at the end of the sixth.

Barton McAllister, Clapham, 137¼, outpointed Arrow Abu, Nigeria, 130¾, making a successful debut.

▲**World Sporting Club, London**—'Dangerous' Danny McAlinden, Newry, 192½, knocked out Canadian Bill Drover, 204, in the fourth round to further underline his right to a British title fight.

McAlinden is an uncompromising fighter. He gets on with the job, punches hard, and has benefitted from the coaching of Eddie Thomas, who manages Ken Buchanan.

Drover was floored in the first session and thereafter looked bemused battered and bewildered. He tried to punch back, but Dan was too strong for him. The final punch, a right to the head, put Bill flat on his back.

There was also some lethal punching from Jackie (nephew of Randolph) Turpin, Leamington, 151, who stopped Cyclone Barth, Nigeria, 155, in the second after flooring him for three. Substitute Barth has moved in good company, but Turpin is no respecter of reputations, and looks like a champion in the making.

Tommy Carson, Notting Hill, 146, beat Derek Simpson, Kilmarnock, 146, the bout being stopped when the latter suffered an eye injury in the fourth. Their previous bout ended the same way, and each time Simpson was ahead on points.

Les Stevens, Reading, 192, ABA heavyweight champion, impressed in his pro debut by stopping Jack Cotes, Sutton, 187, in three.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

(Continued from page 51)

Los Angeles, in a hard fought eight rounder. In a six. Irish Danny Kimberling, 157½, Oakland, stopped Jeronimo Castaneda, 157, Sacramento, (3).

▲**NORTHRIDGE**—Al Stankie, 162, former Los Angeles policeman, chased his man at Devonshire Downs arena, but it turned out to be a mistake.

Counterpunching Roy Ledoux, 161, Samoa, ko'ed Stankie at 1:53 of the eighth round.

Stankie, who stands 6-2, from Lakewood, had pressed the attack from the start and seemed on his way to victory. An overhand right sent Al into dreamland.

Bobby Strippling, 161, Los Angeles, KO over Mel Dennis, 155, New Orleans, (4); Julio Lopez, 130, San Diego, decisioned Ronnie Perillo, 128½, Northridge, (5); Greg Potter, 140½, Wilmington, decisioned Jorge Rivera, 138, San Juan, PR, (4).

▲**NATIONAL CITY**—Southpaw Quincy Daniels, 150, gave veteran Memo (Gorilla) Lopez, 150, Tijuana, a pasting, stopping him in the eighth round at Club 21.

In a supporting eight rounder, Carlos Barragan, 128, San Diego, decisioned Chichi Ontiveros, 125¾, National City, (8); Others results: Greg Potter, 144½, Wilmington, outpointed Dave Herrera, 145, San Diego, (4); Fautino Campos, 123½, San Diego, decisioned Ray Bernal, 123, National City, (4).

▲**LOS ANGELES**—David Sotelo, 128, East Los Angeles, pulled off a mild upset in decisioning 3-1 favorite Rodolfo Labato, Santa Ana, in 10 at Olympic.

Neither fighter could inflict serious damage. A strong finish by Sotelo netted him the nod.

Labato had the best of it in the early rounds, but lacked power in his punches to offset Sotelo's rally in the late rounds. The gate was $4,471.

Carlos Barragan, 133, San Diego, dec. Pete Vital, 134, El Monte, (6); Rod Contreras, 130, San Fernando, dec. Chichi Ontiveros, 127, Los Angeles, (6); Felipe Cesena, 119, East Los Angeles, KO over Lorenzo Maldonado, 117, San Diego, (1).

▲**NORTHRIDGE**—The fans did not like Referee Larry Rozadilla's ruling in the 10-rounder between Rebel Nate Robinson and Leroy (Pepper) Romero. It was give or take for eight rounds with Robinson staggered in the eighth.

Romero was caught on the ropes early in the ninth and took several hard blows. Rozadilla decided that Pepper was in trouble and halted the bout. Robinson was happy, Romero protested and the fans were on Leroy's side.

Matchmaker Mickey Davies said he would sign a rematch, which he did. Robinson weighed 150, Romero, 147½.

Eddie Mazon, 142, San Diego, and Rugoberto Chavarin, 136½, Mexicali, tech, draw, (2); Ricardo Cruz, 136, Los Angeles, KO over Sergio Medina, 135, East Los Angeles, (1); Gregg Potter, 144½, Wilmington, decisioned Tony Morales, 147½, Los Angeles, (4); Agapito Villegas, 142½, San Diego, decisioned Gil Pedroza, 144, Montebello, (5).

▲**LOS ANGELES**—Jimmy Robertson, 136, Harbor City, came up with his best performance locally, but had to be satisfied with a draw after 10 rugged rounds with former world featherweight king, Ultiminio (Sugar) Ramos, 136½, Mexico City, before 6380 fans at Olympic.

Robertson, who has lost only two starts, has been accused as being a clutcher in past conflicts. However, against Ramos, he was the complete boxer-puncher.

It appeared that a big 10th round rally by Robertson gave him the nod, but the scoring went like this: Referee George Latka, 5-5; Judge Rudy Jordan, 5-4 (Ramos) and Judge Abe Cohen, 6-3 (Robertson).

In the fourth round, Sugar clipped Jimmy with a hard right cross to send him down, but Latka called it a "push". With 20 seconds left in the wild skirmish with Ramos taking a battering, the referee called in the commission doctor to check a cut over the left eyelid of the Cuban exile.

Dr. Bernhart Schwartz told the boys to continue and they brawled with Robertson having the edge.

The 29-year-old Sugarman's legs are shaky, but he still can come up with the solid left hook and straight right. The gate was $23,871.

Jose Luis Valdovinos, 122, Guadalajara, Mexico, had few problems with short, stocky Mosco Amador, 118, Long Beach. Referee Rudy Jordan stopped it after Amador had visited the canvas twice in the seventh round.

Danny (Little Red) Lopez, 118, Arcadia, continued in the unbeaten class with a second round KO over Frankie Granados, 117, Los Angeles.

▲**ANAHEIM**—In one of the best action fights of the year, underdog Indian George Davis of Oakland outlasted Irish Mike Nixon of Glendale before a howling crowd of 5100 at Convention Center.

Nixon, 159½, working on 13 straight victories, appeared to have the fight well in hand after five rounds. Then, Davis started getting to him and Mike, running short of fuel, started slugging.

Rounds six, seven and eight were toe to toe slugfests. Midway in the ninth, the Irishman from Binghamton, N.Y., just couldn't hold his hands up and slumped to the canvas. Referee Rudy Jordan didn't bother to count. Davis weighed 159.

Two additional 10-rounders completed the card.

Ray(Windmill)White, 174½, Ventura, clowned his way to a 10 round TKO win over Amado Vazquez, 169, San Diego. Vazquez was waved out of combat with a bad cut over his left eye.

Hedgemon Lewis, 147, Hollywood, took the steam out of Joey Gabino, 146½, Beamont, Tex., scoring a clean cut knockout in the sixth round.

A left hook, preceded by three solid right hands, did the job.

In a four rounder, Roberto Bonilla, 148, San Juan, P.R., decisioned Sal Cruz, 145, Colton. The gate was $27,074.

▲**SAN DIEGO**—Ken Norton collected his 23rd win, but he had to work for it against New York's James J. Woody at the Coliseum. There was no doubt that the muscular former Marine deserved the 10 round decision, but he couldn't floor the rugged Woody.

Ken had to put on the pressure in the late rounds to insure the victory. His record is now 23 wins, one loss and 20 knockouts.

The gate was one of the best in some time in San Diego, hitting $6,661. Woody was paid $2750, which meant that the Norton group dipped into the red as they guaranteed Woody's purse.

Norton weighed 209¼; Woody, 201.

Archie Moore's newest protege, Mel Dennis, 157½, New Orleans, held Don Smith, 162, Los Angeles, to a six round draw.

Max Valdez, 133, San Diego, outpointed Bobby Guzman, 132½, National City, (6); David Herrera, 146, Mexico, decisioned Jesus Arevalo, 144½, San Diego, (4).

▲**SAN JOSE**—Argentina's Jorge Ramos and Ray Echavarria of San Jose, went full trottle for 10 rounds at Civic Auditorium. The split verdict went to Ramos.

There were no knockdowns. They took turns rocking each other. Ramos weighed 127, Echavarria, 131½.

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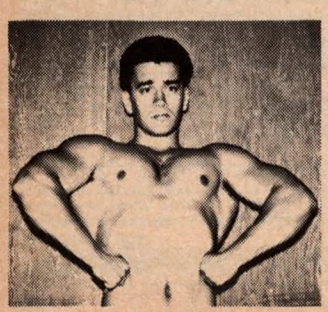

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